

Rice-Marshall Platform Hits 'Petty' Government

Story on Front Page, Second Section . . .

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 2, NO. 159 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967 333-335 HICKORY STREET 18 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Clear and cool, high in the 60s, low in the 50s. Chances of precipitation near zero.

TOM WICKER

In 190 years the poor man in America has dropped in stature from forefather to bum. Page A4.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

More cool weather is in store for today with the predicted high in the 60s. Warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow. The sun will rise today at 7:11 a.m. and set at 7:13 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 61; low, 40; precipitation, .02 in.; river, 4.4 ft. and rising. Sunday: high, 57; low, 43; precipitation, .02 in.; river, 4.4 and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Two youths from Bear Lake died last night in a car crash on Rt. 958 two miles south of Bear Lake. A third youth was critically injured. Page One.

THE NATION

Raging floodwaters from Hurricane Beulah broke through a concrete flood control dam last night. Thousands of residents were left in a watery trap. Story page one.

The Johnson administration is considering a total revamping of its defense against enemy bombers. In addition to its decision last week to provide some defense of the continent against missile attacks, Pentagon officials said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is considering the replacement of much of the existing air defense structure with an entirely new system, costing about \$4 billion. Page A2.

The National Board of Americans for Democratic Action approved a program opposing the war policy in Vietnam and the administration's proposal for a tax increase. However, the board has rejected a "dump Johnson" drive at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The board said the nation needed more tax money, but urged that it be raised by rate increases on corporations and high-income earners. Page A2.

The Strike by teachers in New York City's public schools entered its third week after new efforts over the weekend failed to resolve the labor dispute. Page A6.

THE WORLD

A new political alliance appeared to be forming in South Vietnam between militant Buddhists, disgruntled students and politicians who lost in the recent national election. As anti-government pressures mounted, students and Buddhists staged small demonstrations in Da Nang and Hue, as well as in Saigon. To denounce what they called "blatant rigging" of the election. Page A2.

North Vietnamese artillery emplacements inside the demilitarized zone north of the Con Thien Marine outpost was the main target of American planes for the second day. Nevertheless, enemy shells wounded 41 Marines at the outpost.

The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States reached substantial agreement on a series of new measures to combat and publicize Cuban-sponsored subversion in the Western Hemisphere. Page One.

SPORTS

Of the four county high school teams, only Youngsville posted a victory on Saturday. The Eagles rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Johnsonburg, 19-13. Warren couldn't stop the passing and running of Titusville and fell, 19-13. Sheffield showed an improved defense, but couldn't get the offense moving in a 18-0 loss to St. Marys. Eisenhower had trouble with both offense and defense in a 26-8 whitewash by Maple Grove. Page A7.

Yesterday's Scores

| National League | American League |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1 | Minnesota 9, New York 4 |
| St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4 | Boston 11, Baltimore 7 |
| Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, 10 Inn. | Chicago 3, Cleveland 1 |
| Houston 4, New York 2 | Washington 5, Detroit 4 |
| Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1 | California 2, Kansas City 1 |

County Football

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Titusville 19, Warren 6 | St. Marys 18, Sheffield 0 |
| Youngsville 19, Johnsonburg 13 | Maple Grove 28, Eisenhower 8 |

Professional Football

| National League | American League |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Detroit 31, Cleveland 14 | Boston 23, Buffalo 0 |
| St. Louis 23, Pittsburgh 14 | New York 38, Denver 24 |
| Green Bay 13, Chicago 10 | Kansas City 24, Miami 0 |
| Baltimore 33, Philadelphia 6 | San Diego 13, Houston 3 |
| Dallas 38, New York 24 | |
| Washington 30, New Orleans 10 | |
| San Francisco 38, Atlanta 7 | |

DEATHS

Mrs. Burma Gertrude Jones, 70, 101 S. State St., North Warren.
Mrs. Nannie W. Hamilton, 83, 111 Church St., North Warren.
Delbert Ploss, 18, Bear Lake.
David Newark, 18, Bear Lake.

WHAT'S INSIDE

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Ann Landers,B2 | Movies,B5 |
| Birthdays,B4 | Puzzle,B5 |
| Bridge,B4 | Society,B2-3 |
| Classified,B6-7 | Sports,A7-8-9 |
| Comics,B4 | Television,B5 |
| Editorial,A4 | Today's Events,B2 |
| Financial,B8 | Van Dellen,B4 |
| Horoscope,B4 | Vital Statistics,A2 |



EVACUATING FLOOD VICTIMS

Rescue workers were forced to evacuate a rest home for the elderly at Harlingen, Texas, when flood waters threatened. Seven persons were taken from the home and transferred to a local hospital. Coast Guard helicopters flew over the lower Rio Grande River area yesterday evacuating victims of the flooding that came in the wake of Hurricane Beulah.

OAS Ministers Agree To Condemn Castro

By BENJAMIN WELLES

WASHINGTON — The foreign ministers of the Western Hemisphere reached substantial agreement yesterday on a series of new measures to combat and publicize Cuban-sponsored subversion throughout the hemisphere. The key areas of accord were:

—Unanimous agreement that each O.A.S. member should report Castro-Communist subversion in its own territory or elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere to the "competent" organ of the United Nations under General Assembly resolutions 2131 which bars intervention in the affairs of another state. The decision of Mexico to adhere to this resolution, which was voted independently of the other anti-Castro measures, drew wide comment because Mexico alone of the 21 participating O.A.S. members still maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba.

—To condemn "forcefully" before the world continuing aggressive intervention by the Communist regime of Premier Fidel Castro into Venezuela, Bolivia and other American nations.

—To request the Afro-Asian states that joined or backed the so-called tricontinental conference in Havana in January 1966 to withdraw their support before the next meeting, scheduled to be held in Cairo next January. The first conference was publicly dedicated to combatting "imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism by the United States."

States" and its "lackeys."

—To agree on tightening controls to prevent the movement of Cuban-based Communist agents, arms, funds and propaganda throughout the hemisphere.

—To improve surveillance within the hemisphere over the activities of the Latin American Solidarity Organization (Laso) which stemmed from the 1966 first tricontinental conference. Laso's 27 Communist and leftist member groups met last July in Havana to foment armed subversion or penetration of virtually all non-Communist governments of Latin America.

U.S. officials said that three further key measures were "on the track" and were being debated although, they conceded, there was still wide variation between the legalistic-minded Latin delegations as to the nuances of wording.

One conference source predicted that whatever the final wording, the result would be generally tightened measures to combat Premier Castro's activities. The points still under discussion include:

—A U.S.-sponsored move to create a "blacklist" of free world commercial companies whose trade with Communist Cuba allegedly permits the Castro regime to divert funds to hemisphere subversion.

—A second U.S. proposal to deny fuel and other essential port facilities to ships using Cuban ports.

Israeli Nab Arab Terrorists

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops, aided by helicopters, fought a running gun battle with suspected El Fatah terrorists in the mountains near the troubled west bank town of Nablus yesterday, the army here said. Thirteen Arab terrorists were captured, 11 of them wounded, an army spokesman said. A small arsenal of weapons, including Soviet automatic arms, Czech mines and Syrian hand grenades were seized, he added.

Rochester Chorus Wins Competition

The Fun-Damentals of Rochester, N.Y., won the chorus competition at the Seneca Land District convention and competition in Warren this past weekend and will represent the district at international competition in Pittsburgh next summer.

Second place in chorus competition was taken by the Erie Commodores of Erie.

In quartet competition, the Good Neighbors of Buffalo, N.Y., took top honors with the Past-timers, Rochester, coming in second and the Diamond Gems, Erie, taking third. The two quartets which are to represent the district at the international competition will be selected at a contest in Binghamton, N.Y., next April 19-21.

Plummer Collins of Warren was named president of the district organization at the convention and Alfred Lauffenburger was elected secretary. Other officers elected were: Al Clark, Elmira, executive vice president; Bob Borsch, Buffalo, vice president of the Ontario division; Bob Craner, Syracuse, Appalachian division; Gerald Fox, Jamestown, N.Y., Allegheny division; and Bob Hughes, Painted Post, N.Y., Catskill division.

Taking part in the competition were 14 choruses and 15 quartets. Registration for the convention was 950, the highest in district history.

Floodwaters Break Through Concrete Dam

By PAUL REGER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Raging floodwaters from Hurricane Beulah broke through a concrete flood diversion dam at Mercedes last night, drawing a watery trap around thousands of those who live along the normally grassy little floodway.

The Texas Department of Public Safety warned residents in parts of five towns in the area to run for higher ground and "await instructions from local authorities."

The DPS first ordered an evacuation to the north, but roads quickly were closed that way. Then the agency amended that order to call for residents of the towns to flee to the west, only to find roads blocked that direction, too.

"All persons along the Arroyo Colorado or South Floodway in Mercedes, Harlingen, La Feria, Rio Hondo and Lozano should immediately evacuate to high ground and await instructions from local authorities," the DPS said.

Gov. John B. Connally, just back from a two-day tour of the flood, wind, rain and tornado-ravaged Valley area, rushed to the Emergency Operating Center at Austin to watch for further breaks in the Valley's multi-million dollar flood control system.

A Harlingen DPS official advised residents fleeing the flood "to take necessities to sustain for a couple of days."

"If it was me, I'd just ease up the high ground on the north of Harlingen and wait to see what happens and how high the water goes," said DPS Lt. W. J. McLean.

The Arroyo Colorado is a natural floodway that runs just south of Harlingen.

Police with bullhorns patrolled the towns involved, telling the residents to evacuate.

Officials in Harlingen said residents who live along the Arroyo Colorado had only two hours to move before the flooding reached there.

Edinburg police dispatched several busloads of workers to Mercedes.

The break came on the Arroyo Colorado, which parallels the Rio Grande. The floodwaters broke through a concrete section of the structure, part of the multi-million dollar flood control system built jointly by the United States and Mexico.

More trouble spots cropped up last night along the Rio Grande flood diversion system. The Rio Grande itself was at record heights, its crest still miles upstream from this top-of-Texas town.

The National Guard units in the area were rushed to Mercedes. An urgent appeal had gone out earlier for help in sandbagging the dam.

The death count from Beulah stood at 41—11 of the victims in Texas.

Evacuees still numbered in the thousands in two areas of Texas. Tiny Three Rivers, a inland town northwest of Corpus Christi, remained isolated by flooding from the Nueces and two other rivers. Civil Defense

officials said 1,500 persons had been moved from Three-Rivers low-lying areas to the lone piece of high ground in the town. The Nueces spread across three miles. In normal times its channel spans 100 feet at the widest. Army and Coast Guard helicopters hovered over the murky Valley floodwaters on

both sides of the Rio Grande early yesterday. Some refugees were picked up from low-lying areas around Brownsville and Matamoros.

The border control points between Matamoros and Brownsville remained closed. Mexican officials said planes were landed.

See BEULAH Page A2

Comb Lake Michigan For Squall Victims

By PAUL VAN KOLKEN

Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP) — Rescue aircraft and boats yesterday combed the white-capped waters of Lake Michigan searching for victims of a sudden squall that pounded hundreds of small fishing boats and claimed seven, and possibly eight, lives.

"There is too much wreckage on the beach for there not to be more dead," said Grand Traverse County Sheriff Richard Weller.

An estimated 1,000 fishermen, lured to the lake by an exciting new game fish, the Coho salmon, were in the area of the storm Saturday.

"Right now we've accounted for everybody that's reported missing," said Lt. Ward Lewis of the Coast Guard's Traverse City Air Station. "There is a distinct possibility there are more people out there, but it is not a foregone conclusion."

Louis Miner, a Benzie County deputy sheriff, said there was a report that an eighth victim was not yet recovered from the lake. Miner said several fishermen reported seeing a lone fisherman go under when his boat was upset.

State police and sheriff's men combed the coastline between Empire and Arcadia looking for bodies and taking down the registration numbers of beached and wrecked boats to check their owners' whereabouts.

Two bodies were brought ashore yesterday and five were recovered Saturday, after the storm swamped and capsized scores of boats as it ripped through a stretch of coastline 50 miles long.

Nineteen persons were treated for shock and exposure at Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital in Frankfort. Three of them remained hospitalized Sunday.

Northerly winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour whipped the lake Sunday morning keeping fishermen ashore. Small craft warnings were taken down at 2 p.m., the first time they have been lowered in three days.

One survivor, Justin Leenhoe, 46, of Hudsonville, said he was thrown from his boat with a companion and was in the chilly water for about 45 minutes as he drifted ashore, wearing a life

See SQUALL Page A2

BULLETIN

2 Bear Lake Teenagers Die in Crash

Two Bear Lake teenagers were killed and a third seriously injured last night when their car failed to negotiate a curve and was torn apart as it smashed into a utility pole.

The dead were tentatively identified by witnesses as Delbert Ploss, and David Newark, both 18. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Dr. Richard Peters.

Taken to Corry Memorial Hospital with serious injuries was James Beck, 16, also of Bear Lake.

The crash occurred about 10:30 o'clock on Rt. 958 two miles south of Bear Lake, Corry State Police said. They reported the bodies were thrown from the car by the impact of the collision and it was not immediately known who was driving.

The bodies were removed to the Bracken Funeral Home in Corry.

Investigating officers were Troopers Joseph Basile, Marvin Johnson and Donald Ralsley of the Corry Barracks.

U.S. Forces Pour Bombs On Communist Positions

By GEORGE ESPIER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces poured more tons of bombs and artillery shells into suspected Communist gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone yesterday, apparently cutting the enemy's rate of fire and maintaining an American hold on high ground guarding possible invasion routes into South Vietnam from the North.

Up to yesterday, North Vietnamese gunners had been pouring 100 to 600 rounds of rocket, mortar and artillery fire a day on U.S. Marines dug in at Con Thien, 2 1/2 miles below the demilitarized zone. In a 24-hour period ending last night, the Marines took only 77 mortar and artillery rounds.

But the shells hit with accuracy. Seventy-seven Leathernecks were wounded. Seventeen were evacuated while the others returned to duty after having minor wounds dressed.

In 12 days under Red barrages, 41 Marines have been killed and 600 wounded. Enemy casualties are unknown.

The U.S. firepower came from Marine guns around Con Thien, high-flying B52 bombers, smaller jets and a 7th Fleet destroyer offshore.

Since mid-August the eight-engine jets have dropped 11 million pounds of bombs in the DMZ area in 74 raids. Marine guns have been firing 6,000 rounds of artillery each day in preplanned barrages. In addition, the Leathernecks fire uncounted rounds in instant response to attacks.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has said U.S. forces along the DMZ are laying down the heaviest concentration of firepower in the history of warfare. The aim is to pin down or destroy a Communist force of perhaps 35,000 men who strategists believe may be poised for an invasion across a buffer zone which divides two Vietnams.

The Reds have been . . . See W



EMBATTLED MARINES

Crouching in muddy trenches, U.S. Leathernecks keep down as incoming Communist mortar rounds zero in on their position at Con Thien.

The North Vietnamese hit the outpost with 120 rounds of artillery and mortar fire yesterday killing 41 Marines.

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OBITUARIES

Richard C. Van Orsdale

Richard C. Van Orsdale, 58, 51 Darlich ave., Hamburg, N.Y., a native of Russell died at his home Saturday, September 23, 1967.

Born in Russell, he graduated from Russell High School, the Bryant and Stratton Business Institute in Hamburg and the University of Buffalo. He was budget director and treasurer for the Village of Hamburg and was a partner in the accounting firm of Van Orsdale and Finger. He also served on the board of directors of the Hamburg Savings and Loan Association and was the fiscal director of the Hamburg Urban Renewal Committee.

He was a member and trustee of the Hamburg Presbyterian Church, a member of Lodge 625 F & AM, Hamburg Elks Lodge 1973, the Gowanda Country Club, the American Legion, the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, the Hamburg Rod and Gun Club and the Hamburg Rotary Club, of which he was past president. He was a former treasurer of the Hamburg Youth Center Board. He played in the Hamburg band and was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, the Empire State Association of Public Accountants and the National Society of Public Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Elizabeth Coleman; a daughter, Marion Frances Van Orsdale; a brother, Howard C. Van Orsdale, Warren; a sister, Mrs. Elburn Briggs, Russell; and his mother, Mrs. John A. Van Orsdale, Russell.

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hamburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery at Buffalo following private funeral services.

Mrs. Burma Gertrude Jones

Mrs. Burma Gertrude Jones, 70, 101 S. State st., North Warren, died at Warren General Hospital Friday, September 22, 1967, at 7:30 p.m.

She was born July 13, 1897 at Lafayette Springs, Miss., and had lived 40 years in the Warren area.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. Scott (Charlotte) Calderwood, Warren; two sons, Elmer H. Jones Jr. and Carlton R. Jones, both of North Warren; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Cowan, Texarkana, Texas; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer H. Jones in 1962.

Private funeral services will be held at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today. The Rev. Nelson Beck, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

Mrs. Nannie W. Hamilton

Mrs. Nannie W. Hamilton, 83, of 111 Church st., North Warren, wife of Luther Hamilton, died at Warren General Hospital yesterday, September 24, 1967. The Templeton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A complete obituary will follow.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

September 23, 1967:

Mrs. Patricia Llewellyn, 106 Grant st.

Mrs. Marie Elieby, 107 Biddle st.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 301 E. Main st., Youngsville

Mrs. Patricia Deppen, 19 Conewango ave., Russell

September 24, 1967:

Mrs. Helena Groves, Steamburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Bonnie Jewell, R.D. 1, Pittsfield

Donald Lake, R.D. 1, Pittsfield

Lloyd Albright, 125 Jackson st., N. Warren

Mrs. Ruth English, Tiona

Miss Jacqueline Tutaro, 15 Eddy st.

Minor Snarburg, 12 N. State st., N. Warren

Robert Swanson, 409 Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Evelyn Hildum, 256 Penna. ave. W.

Fred Yeskey, R.D. 2, Russell

Mrs. Elizabeth DiTonto, 9 Carpenter st.

Mrs. Loretta Rehe, 1111 Jackson ave. Ext.

Miss Pandora Roberts, 229 E. Main st., Youngsville

Mrs. Kathleen Pederson, 304 Morrison st.

Discharges

September 23, 1967:

Ernest Champion, R.D. 1, Clarendon

William Francis, R.D. 1, Box 1303, Clarendon

Mrs. Katherine Nuhfer, 522 Crescent Park

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, Star Rt., Sheffield

Kenneth Ward, R.D. 1, Youngsville

Howard White, 299 Hatch Run Rd.

September 24, 1967:

Mrs. Lorraine Bright, R.D. 1, Russell

Mst. Courtney Seber, 14 Pershing Way, Titusville

Baby Boy Wallace, R.D. 2, Kane

Birth Report

September 23, 1967:

BOY—Ramsey and Patricia Willow Llewellyn, 106 Grant st.

September 24, 1967:

GIRL—Edward and Bonnie Stover Jewell, R.D. 1, Pittsfield.

Warren General

September 20, 1967:

BOY—Charles and Virginia Wise Nelson, R.D. 1, Jamestown.

September 23, 1967:

BOYS—Ronald L. and Janet Boswell Tedquist, 17 Linden ave., Jamestown; John and Phyllis Yanko Barber, 321 Fairmount ave., Jamestown.

GIRLS—Steven and Teena Thompson Swanson, 308 Maple ave., Cassadaga; James D. and Lynne Olson Myers, 51 Conewango ave., Celeron.

September 24, 1967:

BOYS—Carl and Elaine Talley Spitalo, 422 Baker st., Jamestown; David and Mary Lynne Gaeta Videll, 130 Beechview ave., Jamestown.

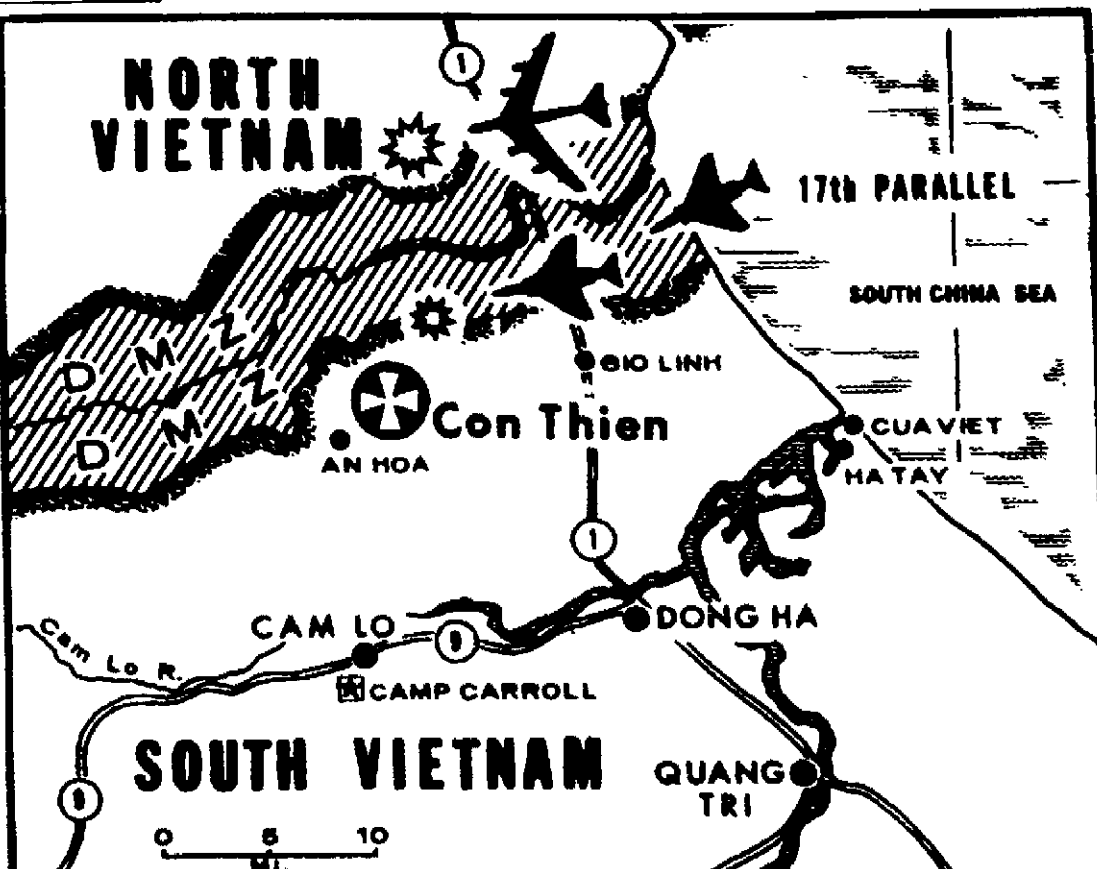
GIRLS—Don and Amy Koechling Weaver, 510 Hunt rd., W. Ellipton; Robert J. and Joyce Cordt Robinson, 25 Birchwood dr., Fredonia.

Election Board to Rule Soon on Two Candidates

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — A decision by the Chautauque County Board of Elections is expected within the next two days on whether the names of two independent candidates will appear on the November ballot. The decision involves the independent petitions for city council positions submitted by Clyde Cummings, 76 Barker st., and Angelo Cuoco, 1118 E. Second st.

The petitions sought to nominate Cummings as a candidate for Third Ward councilman and Cuoco as an independent candidate for Fifth Ward councilman.

Challenges and special elections have been filed by Cummings and Cuoco. Cummings, 226 Clyde st., is challenging the city council and Cuoco is challenging the city council.



WHERE THE FIGHTING IS

The map shows where U.S. B-52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese artillery emplacements that have been battering the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien. The planes struck at enemy storage areas and base camps as well as artillery inside the demilitarized zone. The bombs knocked out three Communist positions reducing artillery fire on Con Thien to its lowest point this month.

ADA Opposes Johnson's War Policy and 10% Surcharge

By PETER GROSE

WASHINGTON — The National Board of the Americans for Democratic Action voted a sweeping anti-administration program yesterday that opposed both President Johnson's war policy in Vietnam and his proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

The move followed the board's rejection Saturday of a "dump Johnson" drive for next year's Democratic convention.

In coming out against Johnson's tax proposal, the 110-member policy group voted down its chairman, John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist.

The board of the liberal organization said that the nation needed more tax money but urged that the revenue be raised by rate increases on corporations and higher income earners.

A former chairman of the organization, John P. Roche, who is now a special consultant to President Johnson, said that the rejection of the campaign to nominate a new Democratic presidential candidate had been a victory for the administration.

It was the only small consolation for the White House in the two-day policy meeting at the Hotel Willard, but it was enough for one administration supporter to call the outcome "better than bad."

In its policy statement, the organization left itself open to support whichever candidate — Republican or Democratic — "gives the best prospect for a settlement of the Vietnam conflict, for a liberal and civilized foreign policy elsewhere in the world and a strong and effective attack on the urgent domestic problems of our own country."

The statement implied that the Johnson administration was doing none of this, and liberals were urged to "press actively for our full program in both national party conventions."

Anti-Johnson sentiments ran so high, according to Galbraith, that the White House's so-called intellectual in residence, Roche, had to abandon his strategy for softening critical passages in the final resolutions.

He tried to eliminate a passage in the draft resolution stating that "the conflict in Vietnam immobilized us and prevented

our playing any useful role in the Israeli-Arab conflict last June." His was the only motion that was brought to a vote, and Roche said that more than 30 members, of 110 attending, supported it.

After this vote, he did not press two further motions. One was to have the organization endorse the recent elections in South Vietnam, the other was to strike out a sarcastic statement that the Vietnam war was responsible for reducing the administration's response to last summer's disorders in the urban ghettos "to the launching of astudy and a call for prayer."

The latter statement remained in the final resolution, and instead of endorsing the South Vietnamese elections, the organization said:

"It is clear we are in league with a corrupt and illiberal government supported by a minority of the people. Not even the elaborate rigging of the recent election — the denial of the ballot to serious competitors, censorship, pressure to deliver voting blocks to the military junta — concealed the narrow base of this government's support."

McNamara Appears Favorable Toward New Defense System

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The Johnson Administration, which only last week announced its decision to defend the continent against missile attack, is considering a whole new system of defense against enemy bombers.

Pentagon officials say Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is looking favorably toward the replacement of much of the existing defense structure, involving hundreds of jet fighters and ground-based radar set up with an entirely new \$4 billion system.

The system would feature constantly airborne radar picket planes employing a new type of radar, together with a fighter-interceptor version of either the A-11 spy plane or the controversial F-11, formerly known as the TFX.

In announcing the \$5 billion Nike-X decision, McNamara said a defense against Soviet missiles was impossible, but not against the smaller projected Chinese ICBM force. Ironically, even though ICBM's constitute much the greater part of the potential Soviet threat to the United States, the new air defense system is aimed primarily against Russian bombers. The Chinese have no long-range bombers.

Defense officials explained the seeming paradox thus: The existing air defense system costs more than \$1 billion to operate each year. The new system would save an estimated \$500 million a year in operating costs and thus pay for its \$4 billion initial cost in about eight years.

Said one planner: "Since we're going to continue having an air defense, we might as well go to the new one, which promises to be a lot better and a lot cheaper."

In the past years McNamara has always addressed the possibility of new air defenses in terms of overall defense. He repeatedly told Congress that if the U.S. went ahead with a massive Nike-X system to guard against Russian missiles, it should also put a lot more money into bomber defenses, fall-out shelters and possibly anti-submarine defenses.

For the first time, however, improved bomber defenses now are being considered independently of other elements of con-

tinental defense, primarily because of the promised savings, officials agree.

If the U.S. abandoned its air defense, they point out, it would provide the Russians, or any other attacker, a "free ride" through the U.S. defenses. And while planes are much slower than missiles, they can carry a larger load of nuclear weapons.

Sources credit the Soviets with about 210 long-range four-engine Bison and Bear bombers and

800 to 900 Badger and Blinder medium-range bombers. The medium bombers, while more likely to be employed in Europe or Asia, could reach the U.S. with serial refueling or on one-way missions.

The Soviets also have about 450 ICBM's, a force which is believed increasing at a rate of approximately 150 a year, and about 130 submarine-based missiles.

Police Probe Murder Of Penn State Student

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Police spent yesterday checking out leads and preparing evidence for laboratory analysis as they continued their investigation into the slaying Saturday of a Pennsylvania State University student.

"We have our suspicions and hope to get the break we are looking for," said State Police Chief J. R. Juba. He declined to elaborate.

Charles F. Miller, 20, of Falls Church, Va., a junior at Penn State, was shot three times and sustained a gash wound of the back early Saturday in an off-campus rooming house.

Juba stated previously that Miller was shot in his bedroom, apparently by someone the student knew.

This is the first murder to have occurred here since a Penn State freshman coed was found slain four miles from campus in March, 1960.

Juba said a woman caretaker in the two-story rooming house heard the shots, a slight scuffle and then heard someone running away. Investigators are looking for a man reported to have visited Miller in his room before the shooting, Juba added.

Juba said five shots were fired; two striking a wall and the others hitting Miller in the head, chest and neck. No gun was found.

Centre County Coroner Robert Neff said the gash mark "appears to be a knife wound."

Miller, who was studying Mineral Industries, is survived by his widow, Antoinette, and a year-old son, Brett Andrew, who live in Arlington, Va.

Also surviving are the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles F. Miller of Arlington, and seven brothers and sisters.

GOP Leaders Pick Rocky as Favorite Son

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Republican leaders have decided, at least tentatively, that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should be designated as the state's favorite-son candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Republican sources reported yesterday that the GOP leadership, including Rockefeller, had concluded that this would be the best way of holding the state's 92-vote delegation together and insuring Rockefeller a major voice in selecting the party's nominee.

Rockefeller has been backing Michigan's Gov. George Romney for the nomination while persistently maintaining that he has given up all further presidential ambitions of his own.

The decision to designate Rockefeller as a favorite son represents a switch from the strategy evolved last year—to make U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits the state's favorite son.

Techs to Meet

The Pennsylvania Psychiatric Technician Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the staff room of the Administration Building at Warren State Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

Viet Buddhists Join Anti-Government Bloc

(C) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON — The militant Buddhists of Thich Tri Quang cast their lot yesterday with the defeated politicians and disgruntled students protesting the conduct of the Sept. 3 election.

The new alliance of anti-government forces was symbolized at a tumultuous news conference at the An Quang pagoda in suburban Cholon.

Sitting on the dais with Tri Quang (which is a religious honorific translated as "the venerable") was Truong Dinh Dzu, the Saigon lawyer who campaigned for president on a peace platform and finished second. Dzu has formed a front of six defeated presidential nominees to fight for the invalidation of the election.

As anti-government pressure mounted, students and Buddhists staged small, nonviolent but bitter demonstrations in Danang and Hue in central Vietnam and in Saigon. These cities were the centers of the Buddhists' abortive attempt to overthrow the government last year.

About 300 students marched through Saigon, and eight Buddhist monks paraded briefly in the central market. In Danang, 350 students and monks assembled in the rain to hear speeches at the Chuathgiao Pagoda. In Hue, 100 students held a rally at the faculty of letters.

In each city, the demonstrators denounced what they described as the "blatant rigging" of the voting, demanded that the constituent assembly set aside the results and urged that the lower house elections scheduled for Oct. 22 be postponed. The militant Buddhists supported them on all three points.

Civil police reinforcements were called out.

In Danang, airborne troops with fixed bayonets and tear gas grenades stood by, and in Hue field police wearing camouflage uniforms sped to the campus. There were no serious incidents.

Russell Report

Merle Sterling, president of the Russell Volunteer Fire Department reported on the recent field day held at Youngsville at the last meeting of the Russell fire fighters. Chief Howard Jones was applauded for the performance of the Russell department on a recent mutual aid run at Akeley. It was announced at the meeting that a new heater is to be installed in the truck room at the fire station. Renters of chairs from the fire hall were requested to be prompt in returning them.

dents, and the demonstrators dispersed quietly.

At the news conference, Tri Quang, flanked by monks in brown, yellow, orange and gray robes, said he and his followers "didn't organize today's (Sunday's) demonstrations, but we support them fully."

"If General Thieu (Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu) responds to us in a normal way," he said,

"we will treat him in a normal way. If he responds to us in an abnormal way, then we too will respond in an abnormal way."

Thieu, the chief of state and president-elect, signed in July a state charter recognizing a rival, less militant Buddhist faction as the official Buddhist church, stripping Tri Quang's wing of its legal status. Thieu is a Roman Catholic convert.

ABC Technicians Expect 'No Early Settlement'

(C) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — Technicians striking the American Broadcasting Company said yesterday that they expected no early settlement of their dispute with the network.

"We are prepared to stay out for three months or even a year if necessary," said Anthony Greco, strike chairman of the New York Local 16, as he drew up picketing rosters at the union's strike headquarters at the Empire Hotel.

"Most of our men have already arranged for part time jobs and many have their own businesses. We have no economic problems."

As he walked alone in front of ABC headquarters at 1330 Avenue of the Americas, Alfred Epstein, a video control engineer said: "We feel we've got to move up. We've been down for so long. Most of the fellows have been putting aside money for this strike for a long time. We all have a feeling it may be a long one."

The technicians union, which represents some 1,500 employees at ABC here and in Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles, began its strike against ABC Friday afternoon after contract talks broke down with both ABC and the National Broadcasting Company. The union said that as part of its "strategy" it did not call a strike against NBC.

ABC issued a statement yesterday in which it said it had "made every reasonable effort to reach an agreement with Nabe" and had offered an economic package that it termed "the most expensive ever offered to Nabe or any other union representing ABC employees."

On Sept. 5, ABC offered the technicians what it said was its final package. It included a wage increase of \$34 spread over three years from the cur-

rent key wage level of \$218 a week. But rank and file union members rejected this and other company offers in a mail ballot. The union is seeking an increase to \$275 per week.

Dorr Wilson, an union official, said yesterday that Nabe's 1,500 members at NBC would be asked this week to turn over "on a voluntary basis" half of their salaries to pay benefits to their striking ABC colleagues.

"With each donating half of their salary to the cause," said an ABC executive, who declined to be identified for publication, "this could drag on forever."

Though the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, the union of radio and TV announcers and performers instructed its membership to honor the ABC picket lines, the strike has not had a serious effect on the network's programming.

State Studies Truckers Strike

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer hopes to set up a line of communications between the opposing sides in the month-long strike by independent steel truckers.

The governor met with Labor Secretary William Hart and Joseph Kelly, Shafer's secretary, Saturday to review the multi-state dispute.

Kelly said the governor's Office has received several letters from various corporations asking help in reaching a settlement.

Kelly added that state police have increased their patrols in Western Pennsylvania in an effort to cut down the violence some truckers have been experiencing.

On Saturday a truck was disabled by gunfire on U.S. 22 near Lewisburg in an incident which state police feel may be related to the current strike.

Continued From Page One

War

Con Thien since Sept. 1. It is a well-trenched and sandbagged forward outpost 520 feet above sea level and gives the Marines a clear view of possible invasion routes from the North. East of it is the sea and west is a mountain range.

The big-gun duel at Con Thien remained the day's outstanding reported action.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported only light contact in 37 operations across South Vietnam. One new operation got underway when troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division kicked off Operation Bluefield II 31 miles north of Saigon in search of Viet Cong guerrillas.

Monsoon weather limited attacks on North Vietnam. Pilots got in only 35 missions most of them in the southern panhandle. Bad weather at sea kept U.S. Navy jets on their carriers for the second time in the last six days.

Marine pilots, however, penetrated cloud covers for two strikes on munitions storage areas 43 miles northwest and 40 miles north of Hanoi, the command said.

In related news abroad, Pope Paul VI voiced new concern about the war. He told an audience in St. Peter's Square that signs recently raised hopes for peace, but those hopes had been dashed by the "sad prospect of new armaments and new fighting." Apparently he referred to the signing of a trade agreement under which the Soviet Union will ship modern weapons to North Vietnam next year in amounts greater than 1967.

HUMPHREY HURTS BACK

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey injured his back Saturday during his week-end visit at the Greenbrier Hotel here.

Humphrey's secretary Marsha Shepherd said Humphrey was walking at the time.

"It's nothing serious," Miss Shepherd said. "He's getting around fine—he was even out trap-shooting Sunday."

Beulah

ing every 20 minutes with food for stricken areas south of the border.

Some U. S. aid convoys crossed into Matamoros and four American helicopters brought food into Reynosa Sunday.

Cecil Massey of the Weslaco civil defense office said some 200 families were evacuated yesterday from low, mesquite-studded lands between Weslaco and Mercedes in a mid-Valley. Massey said officials of the International Boundary and Water Commission told him: "We're having trouble with the floodway."

Hurricane Beulah's death toll stood at 11 in Texas. The total death count was 38 for her sweep from the Atlantic through Haiti, Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and Texas. Damage was a billion dollars.

The sunshine yesterday in the Valley brought out bumper-to-bumper traffic of residents. Many were taking pictures and their activities clogged relief efforts.

Squall

jacket that barely kept him above water. His companion rode a gas tank to land.

"The swells came over the top of the boat and the boat came down backwards with water filling the back of the boat," said Leenherr, who estimated the waves over 10 feet high.

"The boat overturned, and I came up under it. I couldn't swim, but the life jacket kept me just above water."

"It was plenty cold, and as soon as we got into the water we were paralyzed. I have had all the Coho salmon fishing I want. 'I've been in rough water before, but nothing like this.'"

The Coho, introduced as fingerlings in the lake two years ago have grown phenomenally and are prized by anglers as a sport fish.

The lake was seeded with the Coho in an effort to reduce the exploding population of alewives, a saltwater trash fish that infiltrated the Great Lakes, nearly wiping out the prized lake trout, fouling hundreds of miles of beaches and clogging municipal water intakes.

McAllen, the site of heavy flooding, reported late in the afternoon: "It looks like the water is being controlled."

More than 4,000 persons remained in Red Cross shelters in the Coastal Plains.

Beulah's record Texas rains, measuring as much as 30 inches unofficially, promised to bring more months of misery for thousands whose homes were wiped out by winds, tides, floods or tornadoes in a 40,000 square-mile region.

At McAllen yesterday a levee on a Rio Grande floodway gave way. Some 1,000 persons were chased from their homes. The McAllen airport was flooded and the water crept toward several packed motels in the city.

The flooding subsided enough at Harlingen for the Army to establish a command post for eight helicopters flying the Texas-Mexico border regions.

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Nigerian Army Denies Killings

BY ARNOLD ZEITLIN
BENIN CITY, Nigeria (AP) — Hundreds of Ibo-speaking civilians were slaughtered in the aftermath of the federal government's recapture of Benin because they were suspected of helping retreating rebel Biafran soldiers, informed sources said yesterday.

But federal government army officers denied any killings by their troops.

Lt. Col. Murtala Muhammed, 28, apparently sought to blame the Biafrans who broke from Nigeria in May and declared an independent republic.

"A lot of outerness was caused by atrocities committed by the rebels against Benin people," Muhammed said.

Lt. Col. Sam Ogbemudia, military administrator of Benin City, denied there had been any wholesale slaughter. He said there could not have been more than 30 persons killed, if at all, because the Benin Hospital mortuary holds no more than that.

But the informants contended at least 500 persons were killed since federal troops entered Benin Wednesday just a few hours after its military commander, Maj. Albert O. Okonkwo, proclaimed Benin's independence from Nigeria and allied itself to Biafra. The informants said most of the killings occurred in the first two days of occupation.

This Midwest capital remained calm yesterday with no signs of further fighting.

In Lagos, the federal capital, the government reported Russians are teaching Nigerians to fly MIG jet fighters but that the Russians are not needed to fly them in combat against Biafra.

Nigeria bought the jets number undisclosed — two months ago.

Anthony Enahoro, the nation's information commissioner, also told reporters Saturday Nigeria now is not anxious to hire non-Nigerians for the armed forces. "With the way things are going," he said, "I don't think Nigeria felt free to hire anyone in any capacity to win the war with the secessionist Eastern region of Biafra. Enahoro said federal forces had taken the Midwest town of Warri, which commands the oil producing areas of the state.

Pattakos Denounces Report

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
ATHENS—All forecasts about Greek political developments were condemned yesterday as serving the enemies of Greece, Brig. Stylianos Pattakos, one of the military leaders who seized power five months ago, attacked persons indulging in such speculation as "professional trouble-makers."

"We must stamp them out," he said, "because they are destroying the nation."

The denunciation by Pattakos, who is interior minister, coincided with a progress report on the work of the commission of 18 jurists now revising the Greek constitution. The revision of the constitution is generally seen here as a prerequisite for a return to parliamentary democracy. The progress report said a five-man subcommittee would shortly complete a preliminary draft of the new charter and send it to the revolutionary cabinet for comments and guidance. On the basis of this guidance, the commission's plenary is expected to produce the final draft by Dec. 15.

The regime's spokesman have stated the final step will be a plebiscite to get the draft approved by the people. No timetable has been set for this. Among the speculation resented by the leaders are forecasts about the time the regime will need to put through the recommended reforms and the kind of interim government needed to assure a smooth return to democracy.

Suggestions range from a "double dictatorship" by the generals to a recall of Constantine Karamanlis, the conservative premier from 1955 to 1963, who now lives in Paris, to head an interim government.

Such speculation was aroused last week by a court announcement that the King had granted an audience to former Defense Minister Petros Garoufalias, the first Greek politician to be received officially by the King since the April 21 army coup. In foreign diplomatic quarters here, it was felt that future Greek political developments would heavily depend on the King's ultimate decision to sign the decree or risk a showdown.

Fire Calls

Borough firemen reported an alarm yesterday at 4:15 p.m. at the Loranger Plastics plant on Clark st. They said the mechanism was turned on accidentally by the sprinkler system.



BOOK PRESENTATION

Louis Arduini of the Community Services Committee, Erie County AFL-CIO, (left) presents a book, printed in 1880, on the subject of mental hospitals in Pennsylvania to Jack Henry (center) and Nelson Johnson of Warren State

Hospital's social service department. The presentation was made Saturday during a visitation by 71 members of the Erie County labor union committee. (Photo by Mahan)

2 Republicans Still Refuse To Vote For Higher Taxes

By PAUL ZDINAK
HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Richard J. Green, R-Cambria, says mail and telephone calls from across the state are commending him for declining at this time to vote for increased taxes.

Green and Sen. William B. Lentz, Dauphin, are the only two Senate Republicans refusing to vote for higher taxes. All 20 Senate Democrats are in opposition to the tax bills in the chamber.

Green noted that just two of several tax proposals are in the Senate while the remainder is in the House. Both chambers have thin Republican majorities.

Green continues to insist on seeing the entire tax package in the Senate before making up his mind. Lentz previously stated his stand against more taxes is irrevocable.

The Senate returns alone Monday to wrestle anew with House-passed bills to hike by \$129 million taxes on cigarettes and corporate net incomes.

The House which has yet to act on \$157 million in tax bills, is in recess until Oct. 9 because of the National Legislative Conference in San Antonio, Tex.

Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, meanwhile expressed doubt that any tax progress is within reach.

"The most I can say is that I'm hopeful and little else. Frankly, I don't know which way things are going to go. From the looks of things, most likely nowhere," Fleming, R-Allegheny said.

Republicans have 26 Senate members, the exact number needed to pass a bill. The defections of Green and Lentz leave the GOP two votes short.

As for Lentz and Green, Fleming added: "We'll try again to win them both back."

4 Injured In Area Accidents

One man was hospitalized and three other persons were injured in weekend accidents in Warren County.

Clarence L. Simmons, 59, 336 Fair ave., Erie, was admitted to Corry Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning after his car slammed into an embankment along a legislative route south of Garland, state police reported.

Hospital officials said Simmons, who suffered lacerations of the head, was later released. The accident occurred when the victim's panel truck failed to negotiate a curve. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Three teenagers were injured in a two-car rear end collision on the Busti rd. north of Sugar Grove.

Ronna Jean Anderson, 17, RD 2, Russell, the operator of one of the cars, suffered a possible fractured nose and has two passengers, Greg Morris, 16, 780 Harding st., Jamestown, and Penny Park, 14, 13 Conango st., Russell, suffered minor cuts.

State police said the teenagers apparently ran into the rear of a car, operated by Harold Pudder, 30, 1 Second st., Tidoute, which was stopped on the highway. Estimated damage was \$500.

Michael Desario, 16, 1014 W. Fifth ave., was charged with reckless driving after the car he was driving struck a curb, went out of control and crashed into the front porch of the Lucille E. Kegel residence at 114 Buchanan st.

Police said the porch was almost torn away from the house. Damage totaled \$850.

Green said, "I have received thousands of letters and phone calls — mostly phone calls — from all over the state. And none has criticized me."

"There is no clamoring for fear of lost state services," he added.

Shafer Claims Transit Programs Jeopardized

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said yesterday failure of the legislature to enact increased taxes is jeopardizing mass transit programs in Pennsylvania's bigger cities.

"In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, local mass transit officials are awaiting the State assistance they must have if they are to continue their programs of serving millions of commuters and passengers each day," Shafer said in a statement.

"My Administration's proposal to appropriate \$9.6 million for mass transit assistance to our urban areas has not been passed by the General Assembly mainly because the Democratic leaders refuse to provide the votes for new revenues needed to raise the money."

Shafer contends that \$285 million in new and increased taxes is needed to balance his \$1.79 billion budget.

Democrats, in the minority in the House and Senate, argue that the budget, and hence tax demands, are too high.

Shafer issued a statement Saturday saying that \$14.5 million in programs vital to rebuilding the state's bigger cities is being endangered by the tax hassle. Some 40 cities are involved.

He plans to issue daily statements of this nature to get the tax squabble off dead center.

"What is the effect of the Democrats' no-new-revenue policy?" Shafer asked.

"This policy provides no funds for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The Administration proposal is to allocate \$62 million to SEPTA."

"There is no State money available for the deficient operation of commuter service on the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads," he added.

The Allegheny Port Authority will not receive State support for its county-wide bus system, the governor said.

"My Administration proposed an allocation of \$1.5 million to help Pittsburgh pay its bus bill and continued Democratic opposition to new revenues is going to put a huge burden on a city that is controlled by Democrats."

In Erie, the stalemate has brought the Erie Transit Authority's development program to a halt holding up a \$359,000 capital grant and an additional \$100,000 for improved bus service, Shafer contended.

Included in the total appropriation are \$550,000 in interest payments for capital improvements for statewide mass transportation.

"I urge all those who use such systems... to call upon their legislators to help provide the money to keep the buses and commuter trains moving," Shafer concluded.

Archery Club Gets Underway
YMCA Archery Club activities start at 7 p.m. next Tuesday under the direction of John Sharp and his assistant, William Bowler.

There will be a safety course in bow hunting as well as shooting techniques and bow topics this season.

Equipment for the club is furnished by the YMCA but members may bring their own bow, finger tabs and wrist guard for each session. There will be a great amount of shooting and inter-club competition.

Prospective members should register at the YMCA at once in order to have a place reserved.

Attlee Critical
LONDON (AP) — Earl Attlee is making slow progress but remains critically ill at London's Westminster Hospital, a spokesman said yesterday. The former prime minister, 84, entered the hospital 15 days ago with what was described as a "minor condition." Last Wednesday he was reported gravely ill and causing concern to his doctors. Subsequent medical bulletins reported slight improvement in his condition.

Eban Meets Ministers Over Middle East Issue
By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was said yesterday to have met with "a large degree of understanding" from other foreign ministers for Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs to settle the war of last June 5-10.

He has been conferring with other ministers since he arrived in New York last Monday to attend the U.N. General Assembly. Their general reaction was described by a source in a position to know.

Eban will talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Rusk's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite this morning. He will speak in the assembly's general policy debate this afternoon. He expects to return to Israel around Oct. 10.

Rusk will see Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain after he sees Eban. He will give a dinner in his hotel suite tonight for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and confer with him afterward.

Rusk, Brown, Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will get

FAR FROM HOME FREE

Unit Extends 'Beauty' Law

By JOHN HERBERS
(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Last May 3, Rep. John C. Kluczynski said of Lady Bird Johnson's highway beautification program: "I believe we enacted a can of worms, and I'm going to try to untangle it."

The Chicago Democrat is still of the same opinion about what is in the can, but he nevertheless agreed last week to quit trying to untangle it and replace the lid, at least for another year.

"I still think we should amend the basic law," he said in a closed meeting of the House Public Works Committee just before he voted to extend the law without essential changes until June 30, 1968.

Kluczynski is chairman of the subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the legislation and steered the original bill to passage in 1965. The subcommittee approved the extension, which the full Senate already had agreed to, by a vote of 10 to 9. Then the full committee approved it on Thursday, 18 to 14, along straight party lines.

But the beautification program is far from home free; a prolonged and embittered fight is expected on the House floor when the committee's bill comes up for passage. Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., the chief opponent of the bill in committee, told other members, "It is ludicrous that we should be spending money at this time for this," referring to the cost of the Vietnam war and President Johnson's request for a tax increase.

"We are surrendering our prerogatives to rewrite the law, which is now unworkable, and can't be administered," Cramer said. "We are going to take this fight to the floor and win it."

The beautification program has three parts: control of outdoor advertising, screening of junkyards and scenic enhancement along federal aid highways. During its first two years, the program cost the federal

government about \$143 million. Control of billboards, however, has barely gotten under way and is the cause of most of the controversy.

In a report early this year, the Bureau of Public Roads said 839,000 billboards would be removed by July 1, 1970. It said 178,000 of the 261,000 signs in commercial and industrial areas violated the size and spacing requirements and also would require removal.

After Kluczynski's blast and after hearings in the House,

the bureau agreed to defer to the states a larger degree in control of the billboards, meaning that removal will be somewhat slower, depending on state laws and initiative. The administration was reported to believe this concession necessary to save the program from annihilation.

The bureau's concession was said to figure in Kluczynski's decision not to rewrite the law this year.

But even with Kluczynski's change of mind and even if the

administration is successful in winning an extension, billboard removal has been significantly slowed by the opposition in Congress. Kluczynski told the committee that the Bureau of Roads has concluded agreements with only five states on billboard removal.

Scout Meeting

Boy Scout Troop 13, North Warren, will start regular meetings at 7 p.m. today at the North Warren Community House.

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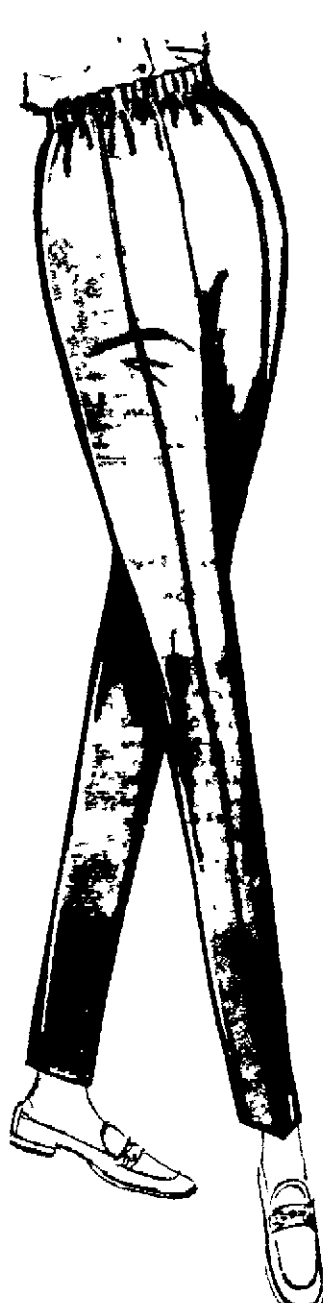
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Two Are Heard From

Candidates Dr. David K. Rice and G. Marshall have taken a stand on how they feel about the perennial bickering that has gone on in Warren County courthouse and at they feel should be done about controversial issues as taxes, airport, Rouse and Hoffman and economic opportunity program.

Their position comes with an announcement of their platform for the 1967 general election in which both are seeking the office of county com-

missioner—Rice as an elected nominee and Marshall as a write-in.

They are the first to come forth with a concrete statement of what they stand for. But if we are to have an honest look, we should hear from the other candidates seeking the office. They are Republican incumbent Blain Mead and Democratic candidates Thomas Donnelly and Chester Walker.

The voters will elect two of these men to a four year term in November.

John Birchers Warn Bachelors

It's finally happened. According to the Sept. 25, issue of Newsweek, right-minded bachelors are urged to avoid members of the League of Women Voters.

Newsweek states that the John Birch Society has now turned to the institution of marriage with the latest publication of the Birch magazine, American Opinion, suggesting bachelors beware of Vassar graduates, members of the League of Women Voters, hippies and mods.

And, Newsweek reports, a simple test is offered uncertain suitors. The right-minded bachelor is advised to watch out for such things as vodka, the "wit" of Dwight MacDonald, the poems of Allen Ginsberg, Twigg, modern translations of the Bible and canned grasshoppers.

We're still trying to figure how the League got into the picture to say nothing of the Vassar grads.



TOM WICKER

Still No Room at the Inn

N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—Not a few people who settled this country were fleeing debtor's prisons. It is remarkable, therefore, there is a stigma attached to poverty in America, being considered the equivalent of being a shiftless bum.

Each week, assistance, a p of moth- who re- public are assist- for their children a "sit-in" in the Sen- Finance com m it- e's hear- room. They are outraged because only two voters had appeared to hear testimony against the Social Security and wel- bill.

The sit-in caused Sen. Russell of Louisiana, the chairman of the committee, to cancel the hearings and remark: they can find time to march

in the streets, picket and sit all day in committee hearing rooms, they can find time to do some useful work."

Later, Long suggested that the women should be "picking up litter in front of their homes" instead of getting in the way of hardworking, upright members of Congress.

No doubt the women's behavior was annoying to the senator, but his remarks suggest plainly that what really bothered him was the fact that they were not wage-earners. And that being the case, in his view, they were probably lazy and among "those who refuse to help themselves," as he described welfare recipients.

This is the attitude that underlies the punitive and callous welfare bill that has been passed in the House and that Long's committee now is considering in the Senate. The bill would make the following regressive changes in the historic Social Security Act of 1935:

—It would "freeze" the program of assistance to children one of whose parents is absent

from the home by providing that in each state the proportion of such children to all children under 21 could not exceed the level of Jan. 1967.

—It would radically reduce the number of unemployed fathers who could receive public welfare assistance.

—It would require the mothers of dependent children to participate in "work-training programs" as a condition for receiving assistance; and to work full-time if the local welfare department decides they should work.

The plain and obvious purpose of all these amendments is not to assist the poor children of America, or to strengthen family life, or to reduce illegitimate births, or any other laudable objective. Rather, it is to reduce the cost of the public welfare program by making fewer people eligible for assistance—primarily children.

In the case of mothers of dependent children, what sort of "welfare" program is it that requires these women to work eight hours a day rather than to attend to their children—even illegitimate children? And when one of the major problems of the ghetto is the lack of jobs for people who want to work, to demand that mothers of needy children work as a condition of assistance can only be an effort to cut them off the welfare rolls.

In fact, however, half the states already impose similar requirements. In Georgia

(where the first settlement was by people rescued from debtors' prison by James Oglethorpe) the rules are that (a) mothers of dependent children must work full-time whenever required, but (b) if such a mother works full-time, she cannot receive aid no matter how little she earns. Thus, the descendants of the debtors Oglethorpe bailed out and brought to Savannah, have in one authenticated case ruled that a mother of seven could not be assisted with welfare funds, because she earned \$24 for a 48-hour week.

The freeze on assistance to the children of an absent parent is even worse, since many states will not assist a child if there is an able-bodied man in the house. So a state can force a father to desert his family so his children can get welfare assistance, and the federal government will set a limit to the number of such children who can be assisted. All the others will have to go hungry.

The bill will also reduce the number of children of unemployed fathers who can be assisted by providing that only fathers with a "recent attachment to the work force" can be aided. In other words, the children of the long-term unemployed are not eligible, although why they are less deserving than any other ill-fed children is something known only to the house ways and means committee, which devised this mockery of "welfare."

JIM BISHOP

It's Your Honor

I must go with a man who knows how to write a lead. Fred Corcoran, who tells a yarn in the manner of a tavern harrier, wrote a golf book a couple of years ago and opened with the awesome gospel: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world—and 3 putt the 18th green?"

Maybe he wrote it. Then again, he had help from a literary ringer named Bud Harvey. It sounds like Corcoran. He's a bro of a boyo from Boston, a one-time caddy who ran a Gaelic sense of humor up to the job of director of tournament play for the Professional Golf Association. When Freddie took over, the Outlets and Vardens were splitting \$3,000.

Today, Nicklaus won't even tense up for less than \$20,000 riding on a putt. Mr. Corcoran had enemies in the PGA; friends too. He bounced his frolicsome stories off the tanned hides of the sports writers and they recognized Freddie for what he is: a golden tongue in a brassy suit.

He polishes anecdotes in the manner of a diamond cutter working over a gem with a spritz of ammonia and a bit of lamb's wool. There is the one Freddie opens with in his Unplayable Lies, about Tommy Armour, on in years, playing Pnehurst. He studied his lie and asked the caddy: "What club?" The boy squinted at the pin in the distance and said: "Four iron."

Armour removed it from the bag lined the gleaming clubhouse behind the ball, lofted it into the pale sky, and watched it die 30 yards short of the green. The snowy-roofed Scot smiled at the caddy and murmured: "You're not caddying for the Armour of old, laddie. You're caddying for the old Armour."

No golfer, of course, is ever happy. It's a game of comparative misery, unless a man can complete his round in 18 shots. Years ago, Mike Brady, the Oakley Country Club pro, scored two holes in one on one round. In addition, they came back-to-back. On the way home, a caddy congratulated Mike. He shook his head sorrowfully.

Corcoran says that the only interesting person he's ever met at six-thirty in the morning is Sam Snead. This would lead me to believe that Freddie has had a hard life. The only time Snead ever picked up a check was when it was made out to cash. At 40,000 feet in a jet, his wallet explodes.

Once, Snead was listening to Ted Williams tell about how much tougher baseball is than golf. "Sam," he said, "you use a club with a flat hitting surface and belt a stationary object. I stand up there with a round ball and hit a ball that is traveling toward me at 110 miles an hour—and curving."

"Yeah," Snead muttered, popping his gum. "But you don't have to go up in them stands and play your foul balls."

Freddie, in his career, went everywhere and met most everybody. He said it is Walter Hagen who observed that, if a ball rolls into a cup, it's a lucky shot; if it stops near the hole, it's a great one. It was I who observed that golf is the only game in the world where they don't permit you to look up and see what you've done, and they also expect you to call your own penalties.

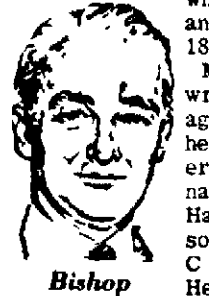
An Indonesian team of golfers, playing in a tournament in Australia, showed up looking like bankrupt rappers. One came in after the first round in the high eighties, and he was kidded about it. "Who has time to play?" he said. "I'm busy giving lessons."

On another occasion, the Duke of Windsor wanted to play a round of golf with Snead. Freddie set it up at a Miami country club and Sam went around the course belting the ball with accuracy. The Duke was ecstatic. Afterward, he asked Freddie what he should give Sam. "Should I offer him something? Say, fifty dollars?"

"No, no," Corcoran said. "He'd rather have a souvenir. Perhaps an autographed picture." The Duke said: "Oh, I say. Of course." He gave the photo to Freddie, who drove Sam home and presented it to him. Snead put on his par seven puss. "After this," he said, "let me handle the arrangements. Now you've got me playing for autographed pictures of kings. I can buy a whole deck of cards at the cigar counter."

Ben Hogan, who loves the game but despises the ball, seldom smiles. Once, after a turbulent plane ride with Corcoran, they got off in Dallas, shaking. "Excuse me," said Corcoran, "I'm going inside and dig my rosary beads out from under my fingernails." Hogan broke up laughing.

You had an eight. It's your honor.



Bishop



"Mr. Brown, would you be interested in the thoughts of LBJ . . .?"

DREW PEARSON

Anti-Crime Bill Stymied

WASHINGTON — "Safety-in-the-Streets," the crime prevention bill, is now bogged down between a majority of the Senate which favors it and a majority of the House of Representatives which has tacked an unworkable provision to it. Between the two, the man and woman in the street who suffer from stickups, yokings and rape may be out of luck.

Backing the Senate majority is Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who has made a more detailed study of police and crime prevention than probably any other attorney general.

On the House side is a coalition of Dixiecrats who are afraid that if the federal government allocates the money for crime prevention, it will set up guidelines, and require Southern cities to hire a certain number of Negro police.

Voting with the Dixiecrats in the House are Republican Congressmen who see a chance to allocate federal money to states which, for lack of courage to tax, don't raise funds for themselves.

"The United States spends \$12 billion a year on liquor," says Attorney General Clark, "and \$8.8 billion on tobacco. In contrast we spend only \$4 billion on criminal justice. This includes salaries to police, cost of jails and our whole correctional system, federal, state and local."

"We have got to build up local police forces," emphasizes Clark. "The average policeman is grossly underpaid. If he were paid \$10,000 as an average base, it would not be too much."

Real fact is that most state officials candidly admit they are completely unequipped to handle crime funds which the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition wants to give them.

In 1966 President Johnson asked the 50 governors to set up planning commissions to combat crime so the Justice Department could work effectively with them. As of today, 13 months later, only 13 states out of 50 have set up these commissions; and only 26 states have indicated any interest in the plan, even though they knew the Justice Department hoped to allocate funds for crime prevention.

Most states have no police other than highway patrols. Seventy per cent of state police funds is spent on highway safety.

Furthermore, state governments are not equipped to allocate funds from the "safe streets" bill. They would have to set up bureaus, recruit staffs and go to considerable expense to cooperate with the cities where most of the crime takes place. Many states would have to pass an amendment to their constitutions to permit this work, and practically all would have to pass legislation. All this would cause delays

MASON DENISON

Lack of Fortitude

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG — A freshman lawmaker from the western part of the state was pondering idly over Governor Shafer's near-\$2 billion budget looking for ways and means of cutting down on the quarter-billion-dollar-plus new taxes His Excellency has proposed for the current fiscal year.

On page 174 of the budget he came across an item in the amount of \$15,337,762, explained in the function paragraph under the request as:

"To maintain and operate ten general hospitals, originally established to treat miners but now serving as general hospitals."

"What's this?" the freshman legislator exclaimed. "How come these ten selected areas have their hospitals paid for to the tune of fifteen million bucks a year—while we in the western part of the state have to pay for our own?"

Well, the question has been raised in almost every legislative session for the past quarter-century—but the salient fact is no Governor and no Legislature has yet had the fortitude to buck the obvious political pressures and say to the ten areas: "You're on your own now."

As a point of curiosity this column asked Pennsylvania's new Secretary of Public Welfare, Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., what he thought about the continued state subsidization of these ten general hospitals, for the most part built and maintained exclusively by taxpayer monies from the state as a whole, to which came this laconic reply:

"State operation of the ten state general hospitals in the coal regions has long been a controversial issue."

"Yet the General Assembly has resisted efforts to establish mandatory Commonwealth policy to either phase out these institutions or turn them over to local communities."

"The General Assembly with approval of an appropriation for these institutions, has mandated their continued ownership and operation by the state, and the Department of Public Welfare will make every effort to provide continued quality hospital services for the communities served by these institutions."

Thus from the foregoing, folks in the ten areas where the state operates the general hospitals seemingly can rest assured their prize plums are not about to be plucked from them.

Too, Pennsylvania's apathetic 1967 Legislature is not about to overstrain its gills on the issue; after all, it involves too much complaint from lawmakers representing the ten selected areas.

Small wonder perhaps the freshman lawmaker from the western part of the state (where there are no state-supported general hospitals) stared in disbelief as he gaped at the \$15 million-plus figure budgeted to operate the ten state-owned hospitals for the current fiscal year.

Curiously, no one as yet has come up with an answer as to why the 200-odd other community-supported and operated hospitals throughout the state performing identical services shouldn't also be fully subsidized as are the ten selected general hospitals in the coal regions.

Going a bit beyond the "maintenance and operation" costs, a look at the capital budget expenditures as submitted last month by the Governor is interesting for the period 1967 to 1973 showing a projected capital outlay of \$12,819,638, which includes \$5,019,000 for "construction of main hospital building," according to the budget, for Coaldale State General Hospital—or to cite another budget project, \$4,642,500 for "replacement of main hospital building" at Hazelton General Hospital, etc., on down the list.

And it was only a year or so ago that they opened a new \$6 million replacement building at Ashland State General Hospital. We, the folks in the areas have a good thing going for them; it's perhaps understandable why they should fight for a continuation of the status quo!

SILVIA PORTER

Dictionary For Rio

You won't be able even to "peek" into the meeting of the free world's finance ministers opening in Rio de Janeiro today unless you have a dictionary of anti-bafflegab at your side. This meeting of the 106-nation International Monetary Fund is even tougher to understand than usual (and the usual is tough enough), because this year the IMF is approving a plan to create a new form of world money. That's a bafflegab sentence in itself.

It would be a pity, though, if you couldn't at least peek—because in agreeing to bring a new world money into existence, the finance ministers are taking a step never before attempted in history. It is quite an historic occasion, and thus here are the Words of the Week, translated as best I can.

INTERNATIONAL LIQUIDITY. This is the extent to which gold and paper currencies are available for use in international transactions. If the volume of gold and currencies is sufficient to finance existing and growing international trade, then international liquidity is adequate and all is well. If the volume of gold and paper currencies is not sufficient, then liquidity is drying up and that's very bad.

It is the fear that international liquidity will not be adequate in the years ahead to support a growing volume of world trade that is behind the plan to create a new world currency.

RESERVES. These are a nation's holdings of gold plus U.S. dollars plus British pounds. Gold is the basic reserve, acceptable by every country in payment of debts. The U.S. dollar is a top reserve asset because the U.S. stands ready to exchange dollars owned by its recognized foreign creditors into gold at \$35 an ounce—and this makes the dollar as good as gold. The British pound is also a reserve currency because Britain stands ready to convert pounds held by its recognized foreign creditors into dollars, and these dollars can be converted into gold.

Reserves are used by nations to settle their debts with each other. If there aren't enough reserves to finance expanding trade debts, trade will dry up and a worldwide depression could follow. So the "Group of Ten" has agreed on a plan to create a new form of reserves to stand alongside gold, dollars and pounds. This is the first time leading trading nations have been so intelligent in agreeing first to cut tariffs to stimulate trade (the Kennedy Round) and now to find the credit to finance the trade.

THE GROUP OF TEN. The leading trading nations which worked out the accord for the new money at London, Aug. 26. They are: the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Sweden, Belgium, the Netherlands and Canada.

France and the U.S. battled unceasingly through the entire four years of negotiations among The Ten. But the two consulted, conceded, compromised and now have created. An achievement indeed!

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND. This is the system for currency stabilization which was created by the free world nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944. The system (fund) now has 106 member-nations, holds \$21 billion of gold and paper currencies.

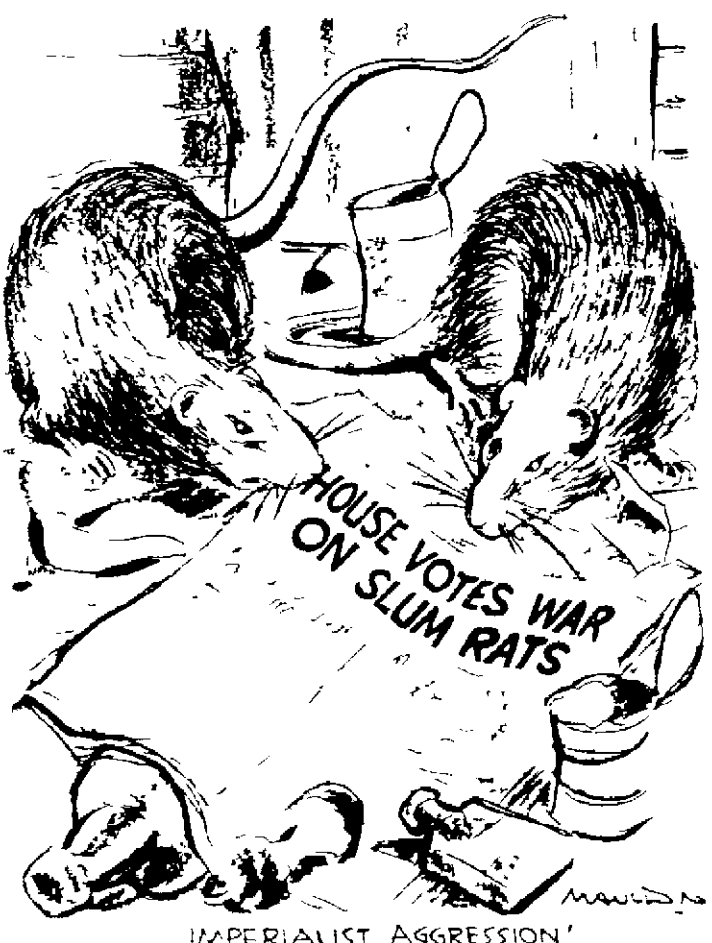
SPECIAL DRAWING RIGHTS. This will be the new world currency. The IMF will create Special Drawing Rights (SDR's) and issue them to each nation in accordance with the quota. Of every \$1 billion of SDR's created, the U.S. will be allotted \$245 million. The SDR's will exist only on the books of the IMF and the member nations, will be used only by government central banks to settle debts. When a country draws on its rights, it will never have to repay most of them—which means that most of the credit will truly be money created out of the air, and thus the new money will expand the volume of world reserves as the volume of trade expands.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS. This is how much a nation spends abroad against what it earns abroad. Our country in recent years has been consistently spending far more abroad—for military and economic aid, war, tourism, business investment—than it has been earning abroad. But the time must come when we stop flooding the world with dollars.

When this happens and we do achieve equilibrium in our balance of payments, we will be helping to dry up international liquidity. Then the need for a supplement to the U.S. dollar will become urgent. But by then, presumably, the IMF will have brought the new world money into existence to play its role in supporting trade and world prosperity.



Porter



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY

RUSSELL BAKER



"Since Junior started taking business administration at school he's quit asking for money! ... NOW, he just bills me!"

RICHARD R. HARATINE

Hawbaker and the Milk Bill

HARRISBURG—What a scenario for Hollywood! And what locations.

Cow barns worth \$150,000 in rustic Franklin County—where, in fact, there are more cows than people. Co-starring: 55 head of Holstein. Air conditioned lawyers' offices with pretty secretaries and dictating machines. And the ornate Senate chambers in Harrisburg, cascading with tarnished gold leaf. Throw in a newspaper office or two, for good measure, with a snarling editor.

The shooting opens with a panorama of the farmland herded by Merceburg. It's 4 a.m. The cameras roll into the cow barn and over the shoulders of D. Elmer Hawbaker, the farmer-senator. He's pondering the hours ahead. Fifteen hours later he will stand at a microphone in the Senate of Pennsylvania, and talk about his day.

"The dairyman was sick-bed this morning," explains the senator, "and I milked them myself. . . . Worked a whole year on this time herd and came up \$512.40 in the red. . . ."

"There are fewer dairy cows in the U.S. today than 100 years ago. . . . If the farmers are going to provide an adequate supply of milk for Pennsylvania, we must pay an adequate wage to the guy who gets up at 4 o'clock to milk the cow."

The Republican senator from Franklin County explains his unwillingness to release the so-called milk reform bill from the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which he is chairman. He

looks like Jimmy Stewart but gives a talk like Cary Grant. The long hours on the milking stool have helped him ponder the issue. His presentation is articulate. Like cows moving single file across the highway, his facts parade masterfully across the Senate chamber.

There are words of bitterness for "a few western Pennsylvania newspapers who are using the milk control issues just to sell newspapers." For the lawyer senators—two Democrats across the aisle—there is conciliatory language: "To revise the milk control system you've got to take the entire picture—not just the easy part—not just selected facts."

"You can't protect the farmer unless you can prevent the dealers from cutting the price at the farmers' expense," explains Sen. Hawbaker, and here the scenario calls for a flashback to the senator at his milking machine. "The dealer who has access to milk across the border can walk off with a lot of business."

Senators William G. Sesler and Joseph M. Gaydos of Erie and McKeesport are not convinced. Fresh from their dictating machines, they challenge Sen. Hawbaker's reasons for keeping milk bottled up in his committee.

Sen. Sesler didn't milk a cow that morning, "but"—now the camera swings to the farmers in the gallery and a look of puzzled bewilderment crosses their faces—"Erie is not only a populous city, the Erie milk market is the largest in the state."

"We know something about the farmers problems too," says Sesler. "We know both sides. . . . The question is whether we should make an attempt to alter

the way an accounting is made." Now Sen. Sesler drops the other milk pail, designed to bring consternation to the faces of the farmers in the gallery. "The largest milk cooperatives are no longer associated with the farmer. They are giant industries."

Sen. Gaydos tells the Senate of the bulk deliveries of milk to Allegheny county institutions where Federal installations—beyond the purview of state price controls—can buy milk cheaper than state institutions. The bill is \$80,000 higher than it would be if they bought at the same price, he explains.

Sen. Hawbaker's explanation that the farmer is not making ends meet? "That these conditions continue to exist," says Sen. Gaydos, "is the blackest indictment against the Milk Control Commission I have heard."

The alert reader will note there is no female interest at all in this scenario, unless you count the 55 Holsteins. Hollywood would certainly win a mothers' march. The only problem is where they would march—to the lawyers' offices in Erie and McKeesport, or directly to the well-appointed offices of the Milk Control Commission.

Actress Takes Off

GOOSE BAY, Nfld. (AP)—Television actress Susan Oliver took off yesterday from Goose Bay in a single-engine plane on her flight to Europe from New York.

Delayed at the Labrador air base for three days by adverse weather conditions, Miss Oliver headed for Narssarsuaq in southern Greenland in sunny weather. The next leg is to take her to Iceland.

Models Fly a Crooked Mile

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—A London clothing designer named Clive plans to have his models show his latest line at 10 a.m. on Oct. 4 in Piccadilly, at 4 p.m. the same day aboard an airplane bound for America, and at 8 o'clock that evening aboard the Queen Elizabeth at its 57th Street pier in Manhattan.

Clive's New York press agent is impressed. "Clive," he reports, selected his models so as "to make sure the beauties could move and prepare themselves without any wasted seconds as they will be on such a demanding schedule. No model ever had to be so time-conscious—because of the historic showings thousands of miles apart within hours."

Even at first reading there was something utterly unexciting here, but it required a minute of concentration to discover what. It was that the excitement was all based on an obsolete and meaningless concept of distance.

The same models showing the same clothes "thousands of miles apart within hours" provokes only a

ho and a hum because "thousands of miles" today is less of a journey than a round trip from Morrisville, Va., to Brunswick, Md., when father was a striping.

For most purposes the mile today is either a useless or misleading measure of distance. We instinctively sense its meaninglessness when urged to palpitate about the insinuation that Clive's models will be engaged in the epic when they travel those "thousands of miles." Instinctively, we suspect—no, we are certain—that they will not make a journey of any significant distance at all by standards that are relevant to the supersonic mind.

We obviously need a new way of measuring distance with decent accuracy and a crude one, to be offered in a moment, will illustrate why we are correct in our hunch that Clive's beauties are not really going any place at all. But first, let us dispose of the mile.

The word derives from a Latin term, "mille passus," connoting the distance a man walks in a thousand paces. This standard of measure embodies two concepts—a significant passage of time, and labor. When the Roman thought of a 10-mile journey, he must have thought of it in terms of the time and toil it would require to pick them up and put them down ten thousand times.

To a world on wheels, particularly if motorized, a mile is obviously less than it was to a world that walked. For man or model aboard a jetliner, a mile simply becomes absurd, for both may travel around the planet and never take a thousand steps. In units of toil, if not in time, the world for such people would be less than a mile round.

We need a more accurate measure of distance expressing the burdens of time and labor in terms relevant to travel as we know it today. In fact, most persons instinctively measure distance in such a system without realizing it.

Consider the suburban commuter with a home "just 12.5 miles from downtown," as the real-estate sorcerers are wont to say. Driving to the office during rush hour, he realizes that "12.5 miles from downtown" is a meaningless measure of the distance and instinctively comes to think of the distance as 55 minutes of agony. Here, in "the minute of agony," if the basic unit of

sensible modern distance measure. With the machine, the labor involved in traversing distance has mostly gone, and agony has become its modern equivalent. We may compress "minute of agony" into the word "agomin" to express the distance traversed in one minute of transportation in the modern industrial state.

It will be seen that the agomin does not express the actual amount of space traversed. This is because spatial distance is no longer very relevant to modern travel. It is nothing to travel 30 or 40 agomin without going anywhere, as in sitting in airports, or to traverse in a single agomin a space equal to that between New Haven and Stamford, Conn., while watching a Doris Day film.

The agomin measures distance in terms of the amount of physical and psychic wear-and-tear inflicted in traversing a given minute in the modern world. Whether the traveler is sitting at some wretched airport, watching a Doris Day film, or stalled in the rush-hour-engine exhaust, the agomin retains a constant value.

Now, let us use it to measure the true distance of the forthcoming journey of Clive's models. At an estimate, their trip from Piccadilly to the Hudson River will take them a distance of 495 agomin.

This includes travel to London Airport, flight across the Atlantic, and travel by helicopter to the Queen Elizabeth. What is the scope of a 495-agomin journey? To answer, we must realize that a drive across Manhattan in the rush hour is about 60 agomin; that is, one hour of wear-and-tear in New York traffic. Since the models coming from London will travel 495 agomin, arithmetic discloses that they will travel a real distance of 8.25 times the distance across Manhattan at rush hour. (8.25 agomin X 60 equals 495 agomin.)

We now see why we yawn at their "historic" journey. In terms of true modern distance, the girls will travel only 8.25 times the width of Manhattan. If we take this to be 2 miles in the old obsolete measure, we find that in terms of travel as we know it today, the girls are not coming "thousands of miles" at all in their jet from London, but merely making the equivalent of a 16.5-mile drive in New York rush-hour traffic. This hardly qualifies as historic. Just heroic, Clive.

PREDICTED BY 2000

More Lung, But Less Stomach Cancer

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—If trends of the last few decades are reliable indicators, there will be a lot more lung cancer and very little stomach cancer among Americans by the year 2000.

The same sort of projection shows almost a doubling of the number of breast cancer cases, but only a small rise in the number of deaths from this type of cancer during the latter part of the century.

Graphs showing the trends of what may lie ahead for cancer as a national health problem have been prepared by experts of National

Cancer Institute. The projections have been drawn to help those in the field who have to make decisions on the basis of what the outlook for cancer cases may be 20 or 30 years from now.

Hospital administrators need these projections so they will know, for example, whether the institution should plan to purchase another expensive high voltage X-ray treatment machine; or, whether to add a new wing to the hospital for cancer patients. Such officials must do their own educated guesswork to arrive at their own predictions, but they need some base from which to start.

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REUTHER TELLS TV AUDIENCE

Auto Workers Want Equity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, said again yesterday the Ford Motor Co. is unwilling to discuss economics in contract negotiations to end the three-week-old strike by the labor union.

"We have been saying from the very beginning of these negotiations that our workers are asking for equity," Reuther said. "We want no more than that."

"We are determined to take no less; that the equity of a Ford worker should not be something arbitrary that we determine or something arbitrary that the company determines, that the worker's equity should be a reflection of the increase in productivity and the worker's share of that, and it seems to me that the only rational and responsible way to conduct col-

lective bargaining within a free society is to base collective bargaining decisions on economic facts and not economic power."

Reuther made his remarks on the NBC radio and television network program, "Meet the Press."

He said the labor union chose to strike Ford, instead of Chrysler or General Motors, because the workers of that company asked for authorization to go out on strike.

"The Ford workers overwhelmingly, by a secret, democratic vote, asked that unless they get that measure of equity that they feel that the increase in productivity entitles them to, then they were prepared to strike to get their equity if the

company would not give it to them," he said.

Reuther said 97 per cent of the Ford workers voted to go out on strike.

He also said the union gave authorization for the strike against Ford only—and not the other two auto companies— "because we are trying to minimize the strike impact upon the general economy and so we picked one corporation."

Auto Firm Deplores UAW Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II told a national television audience last night that his company deplores the strike by the United Auto Workers but said the firm "had no reasonable alternative" to the union's demands.

Ford, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said the firm is "working for a settlement that makes sense for all concerned."

Some 180,000 UAW workers have been striking Ford since Sept. 7.

A company spokesman said that Ford decided after the strike started to make a personal appearance on television to plug his company's products. Ford spoke briefly on ABC television before the movie "Mystery on the Bounty," which Ford sponsored to advertise its 1968 cars.

New York Teachers Still Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Teachers union president Albert Shanker declared yesterday that there was no possibility that teachers would return to work today, indicating that New York's mammoth public school system was headed into a third week of disruption.

Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said efforts were being made to get both sides talking again. He said he did not know when the teachers would return, but added: "It will not be tomorrow (Monday)."

The impasse developed after Shanker and School Supt. Bernard Donovan accused each other of reneging on terms of a tentative \$135.4 million settlement reached last Wednesday.

Donovan accused the 49,000-member union of seeking to reopen a settled item and demanding control of experimental programs in the elementary schools.

Shanker has said that the Board of Education has failed to present the union with a written agreement and to negotiate "the few remaining issues."

'Top' Pilot Returns Home

SAIGON (AP) — Col. Robin Olds, the leading MIG killer of the Vietnam war, has gone home.

The 45-year-old Phantom jet pilot flew his 100th and final mission over North Vietnam Saturday, the Air Force reported. He then departed for the United States, where he will take some leave and then become commandant of cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Olds, a one-time West Point football star and a World War II ace who bagged 24 German planes, was credited with shooting down four MIG interceptors in Vietnam. That's the highest MIG score of any U.S. pilot so far. It's one short of the number needed to make "ace."



AND THE WINNER IS...

Teddy Wood (right) picks the winning entry in the Pre-school Child Study Group's benefit for underprivileged children. The award, a toboggan, was won by Gary Larson, 14 Central

ave. Taking part in the selection are Mrs. David Hendrickson (left) and Clyde Marshall. (Photo by Mahan)

Banker Predicts Economy Will Turn Upward in 1968

BY H. ERICH HEINEMANN

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The president of the American Bankers Association predicted yesterday that the economy would turn upward in 1968, and that interest rates, including bank lending rates, would also rise.

Jack T. Conn, who is also chairman of the Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co., Oklahoma City, indicated that there was little chance that the 5½ per cent prime, or minimum, interest rate on bank loans to business would rise before the end of the year.

However, Conn said at a news conference held in connection with the opening here of the 93rd annual convention of the American Bankers Association that if business turned out to be as strong as he expected, there could be an increase in the prime rate in 1968.

Conn forcefully repeated the ABA's stand that if President Johnson's call for a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes is to be adopted, there should be substantial cuts in federal spending.

'Appleseed' Meeting On Wednesday

With the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival only two weeks away, October 6 and 7, one last meeting of all who have anything to do with the event is called for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheffield High School cafeteria.

Executive director Eugene Leseman says this is the final get-together to put everything in apple pie order for the Johnny Appleseed Festival.

A complete chart will show the positions of the booths of organizations and exhibitors, as they will be on the field. It is expected programs will be available for the two days' events.

Every individual or representative of any group is urged to come, or if not, to send a proxy, and if possible have every working member of his committee attend. "This is the best chance to complete final arrangements for all projects," says Leseman.

Coed Escapes Virginian

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Police arrested a West Virginia man Saturday after a coed told officers a man forced her at gunpoint to drive from West Virginia to Pennsylvania, then held her captive for much of the night in a barn.

Police said Miss Jessie Hazel Beach, 20, of Mount Morris sneaked out of the barn a few miles south of Waynesburg during the night and hitched a ride to the police station.

Greene County Sheriff Mark Shultz said a medical examination showed the West Virginia University sophomore wasn't raped.

James E. Brown, 30, of Rt. 1, Core, W.Va., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and held for West Virginia authorities.

Miss Beach told officers she was driving along a rural road just south of the Pennsylvania line Saturday when a car forced her to the side of the road.

She said a young man got out of the car, pointed a gun at her, and forced her to drive him into Pennsylvania, police said.

Miss Beach escaped from the barn early Saturday after her captor fell asleep.

Police said Brown surrendered at the barn without a struggle. They confiscated a .22 caliber revolver from him.

Baptist Colleges In Trouble

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ATLANTA—Financial difficulties at the 54 Southern Baptist colleges have provoked a broad debate among Baptists, and the growing ferment eventually could bring important changes in the denomination's traditionally conservative outlook.

The issues were quietly summed up last week in a report published by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The group has no real power over the schools, and its report was sometimes equivocal and euphemistic.

But most observers believe the report will put new pressure on the convention's independent state bodies, which own the colleges and have the power to settle problems which the study pointedly identified as "severe."

The problems ranged from academic freedom to academic standards, but The Christian Index, an Atlanta-based Baptist publication, noted that "almost every one of the issues waits for solution upon one essential ingredient—finances."

With 10.9 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is the largest protestant denomination in the country. Baylor University at Waco, Tex., is its largest school with an enrollment of 8,900, but 17 others have less than 1,000 students.

While tuition and fees have doubled since 1940, Baptist contributions to the operating costs of its 54 colleges and universities have dropped from 26.1 per cent of the total in 1954 to 18.6 per cent in 1964.

But despite the downward trend of denominational support, the Baptists have clung firmly to the fear that acceptance of federal assistance would endanger their carefully preserved belief in the separation of church and state.

A gandy dancer was a man who inspected railroad ties for faults.

LAST DATE FOR LATE REGISTRATION
SEPTEMBER 27
JAMESTOWN BUSINESS COLLEGE
7 Fairmount Ave., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701
Phone 716-1456-1552



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Instantly a multi flame burner attacks refuse in six burning areas while double ceramic and firebrick lining keeps the incinerator cool to the touch.

Never save garbage again! Call or stop in at your nearest office of Pennsylvania Gas right away. But hurry! Offer good for a limited time only.

Calcinator GAS Incinerators from \$144⁹⁵

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No money down • Up to 30 months to pay
Price includes normal installation and delivery.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

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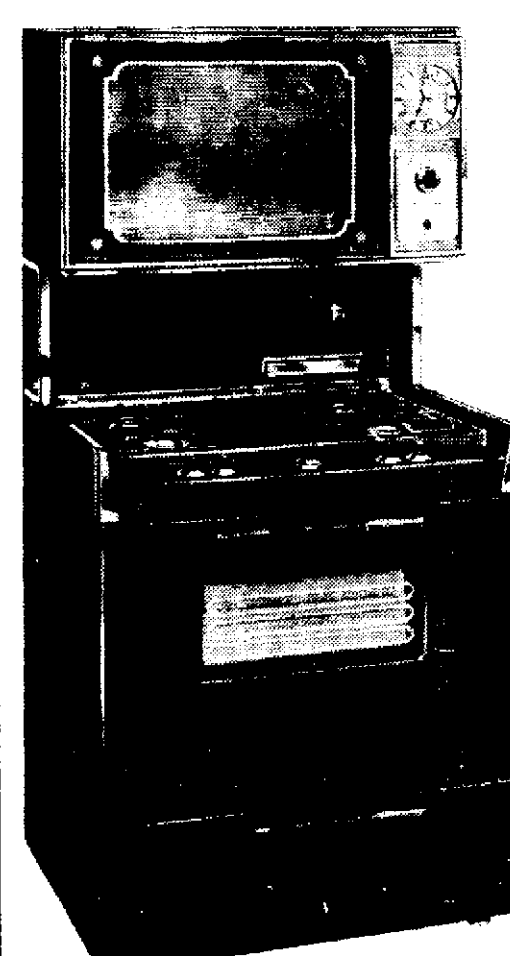
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WANT AD PAGES EVERYDAY!

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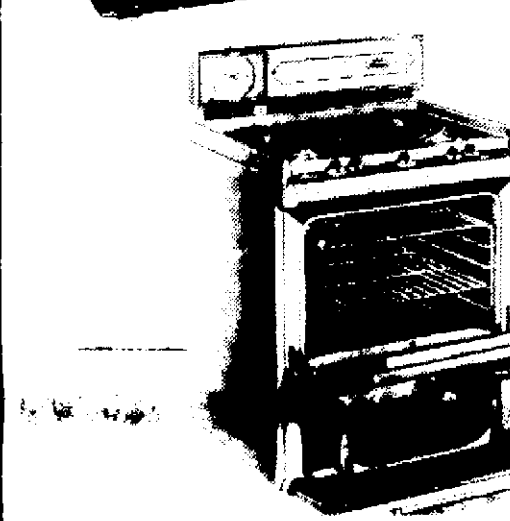
Great time to buy a ROPER



GAS RANGE

Now's your chance to get high style Roper Gas ranges PLUS all the benefits of Gas. Gas really does make the big difference in cooking convenience. Only Gas offers instant on — instant off controllability with 1001 temperatures in between. Another big difference: "Burner-with-a-Brain" lets you cook delicate sauces at exact temperatures — does the pot watching for you! Cook and Keep Warm oven holds food at table ready temperatures until you're ready to serve. And — Gas ranges can give meats a charcoal flavor with Infra-red broiling.

Roper Gas ranges designed with flavor-making differences are available in many models and decorator colors. Make your selection now!



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Up to 24 months to pay.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

Surveyor 5 Shut Down; 'Smashingly Successful'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 5 was shut down yesterday for the two-week-long lunar night after televising 18,006 pictures more than the combined output of two previous Surveyor spacecraft.

Frame Against Bar Maids

Senator Richard Frame voted "no" on a bill passed by the State Senate last week which would allow women employed at bars and taverns to mix or serve drinks behind the bar. Frame voted yes on four other bills approved by the Senate. The measures were: amendment of the Real Estate Brokers License Act to regulate the revocation and issuance of licenses in cases of certain violations of the act; regulation of transfers of malt or brewed beverage licenses; requirement of a flammability test on stuffed toys intended for sale, gift or use in Pennsylvania; and authorization to clubs to serve persons who are active members of another club which is chartered by the same state or national organization.

Frame voted yes on a bill which was defeated. The legislation was an amendment of the Corporate Net Income Tax Act increasing the rate of the tentative annual tax.

thought was ruined," said Dr. Leonard Jaffe, project scientist, as he studied photographs the three-legged craft took of itself, the lunar terrain and the sun's corona.

Some of the final pictures, snapped after sunset on the moon at 3:50 a.m. (PDT) yesterday, were taken by "earth shine" — sunlight reflected from earth.

The 600-pound spacecraft landed gently in the moon's dry Sea of Tranquility Sept. 10 despite a fuel pressure leak in flight which threatened to let it crash out of control.

Throughout the two-week lunar day it was kept busy by controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, taking pictures and radioing data from a device lowered to the surface which analyzed soil by radiation. Results from this experiment—the first chemical analysis of the moon's surface—are expected to be announced late this week.

Surveyor 5 is the most successful yet in a series designed to examine potential astronaut landing sites at close range. Surveyor 1, which landed in June 1966, took 11,350 pictures, and Surveyor 3, which landed last April, televised 6,319 for a total of 17,669 — some 500 less than the output of Surveyor 5 alone.

Surveyor 2, launched in September 1966, failed to make a steering maneuver properly and crashed on the moon. Surveyor 4, launched last July 14, stopped sending signals seconds before it was scheduled to land and its fate is still a mystery.

Teenage Gangs Sign Peace Treaty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 130 members of rival teenage gangs squared off at opposite ends of a schoolyard here, but it wasn't for the best anyone might have expected.

The 60 members of the Clang Gang and 70 members of the Summerville gang, whose feud erupted in a double shooting two weeks ago, gathered at the William Rowen School to sign a formal peace treaty, replete with a royal seal.

Clarence Farmer, director of the Human Relations Commission, who helped engineer the treaty, said the pact was the first of its kind in the city's history.

The treaty called for the gangs "to help bring lasting peace and order to Northwest Philadelphia" and "to develop... a feeling of brotherhood, friendship, tolerance and respect for the rights of others." Gang members, who range in age from 12 to 15, walked to the center of the schoolyard where they joined in a giant huddle and, with Farmer and members of the city recreation and police departments in the middle, signed the treaty without protest or much comment. Afterward, members of both gangs swarmed around a soft drink truck to celebrate the new unity.

Riot Training Called Off

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — National Guard officials yesterday called off a special exercise in riot-control training in Jackson. National Guard Lt. Col. Paul M. Jones says the training was called for Sunday, during the funeral for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who was shot in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

He said he understood Sen. Phil M. Hart, D-Mich., had been contacted by some Jackson residents who opposed the riot control training.

Smoking Says:

NO MATCH IS SAFE
UNTIL IT'S
GONE!
GONE!
GONE!

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

AT
LEVINSON BROTHERS

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Our new early selected furniture is waiting across the street on Grand Avenue.

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Our new early selected fabrics are waiting across the street on Grand Avenue.

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Our new early selected cards and books are waiting across the street on Grand Avenue.

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Our new early selected housewares and toys are waiting across the street on Grand Avenue.

Come in and see what exciting changes are taking place everyday in the **NEW LEVINSON BROTHERS!**

... a big city store in Warren

MONDAY ONLY SALE

Shop
Today
9:30
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LEVINSON BROTHERS

THESE 14 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY — MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

The shirt that will become his favorite
Washable Wool SHIRTS
IN HANDSOME TONED PLAIDS



Our fine
\$6 Plaids
Save More!
Buy 2 for \$7

\$3.77

Every fellow needs a couple ego builder wool plaid shirts to wear for sports, meetings, with the boys — This is an exceptional selection — All on sale Monday only.
L/B Men's Shop, Main Floor

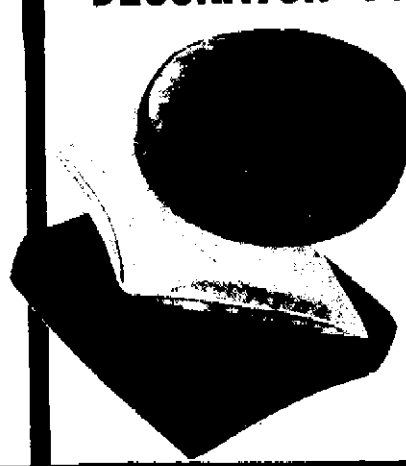
VALUES SO GREAT

We cannot take phone orders on Monday Only specials... so join the Monday shoppers who really know how to get their money's worth.

Save more, shop all 5 floors — all 58 departments today at Levinson Brothers. All sale items return to original price on Tuesday.

MONDAY ONLY

Hurry, fix up your home for winter
DECORATOR PILLOWS



Always \$8 Pair
2 for \$4.99

The colorful delightfully washable pillows you can toss anywhere without a care.
L/B Furniture Annex

MONDAY ONLY

Keeps you young looking all over

SPECIAL DRY SKIN BATH OIL SALE!



\$3.50 Bath Oil **\$1.99**
\$5.00 Bath Oil **\$2.49**

FOR A SOFTER, SMOOTHER YOU!
L/B Cosmetics
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When savings are so great why not begin today and experience the joyous delight of a bath treated with Sibon — So luxurious feeling, so soothing for a softer more feminine you.

MONDAY ONLY

You never know who'll you meet dreaming

BEAUTIFUL NEW SLEEPWEAR



PRE-SEASON SALE
Monday Only **\$3.33**

All our newest fall and winter collection of soft brushed flannels, warm, cuddly trunks, no iron dacrons and crisp cotton challis. But hurry, on sale today only.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

The perfect way to stretch her wardrobe

Young Deb Winter Wool SKIRTS



The Smart \$9 Styles
Monday Only **\$7.90**

Take your choice of our entire rack of pretty checks, diagonal stripes, tweedy tones and solid wools in teen sizes 6 to 14.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Moonglow 16-Piece Set

All white swirled in Mother of pearl glaze



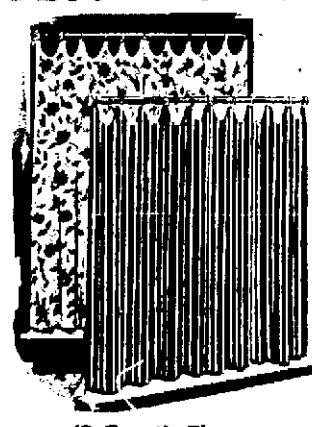
Monday Only
4 Large Plates
4 Deep Fruits
4 Cups
4 Saucers
16 Piece Set **\$3.33**

So decidedly beautiful with a touch of daintiness in a lovely wave like fluted design echoed in an iridescent mother of pearl glaze.
L/B Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

The beautiful ones like you see in magazines

DECORATOR SHOWER CURTAINS



1/2 Price
Originally \$6 to \$26
Monday Only \$3 to \$13

These are the elegant ones, some with flocked flowers and velvet feeling stripes. One big table full. Come early for the best selection.
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MONDAY ONLY

Mersman HOSTESS TABLES

So perfect for displaying special pieces, flower bouquets or for serving

Always \$30
\$19.90

Has stain resistant, mar proof formica tops. So perfect to fit in any decor. Line up 2 for unusual coffee tables.
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MONDAY ONLY

A must for those daring Mini's
ALL-IN-ONE PANTI-HOSE



Monday Only
SAVE MORE
1 PAIR \$1.88 **\$4.50** 3 PAIR
All Sizes

A new kind of comfort — A stretch panty with 100% nylon run resist stretch stockings. Eliminate garters, eliminate girdles. They never bag or sag, always fit smoothly.

L/B Main Floor

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The elegant ones
SAMSONITE DELUXE CHAIRS
UPHOLSTERED IN BLACK LEATHER LIKE VINYL

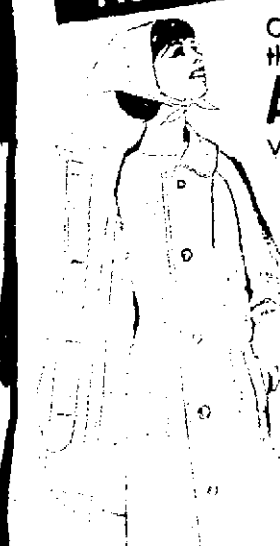


Always \$12.95 Each **\$9.88**

The smartest fold-up chairs you can buy with smart contemporary styling, generously padded upholstered seats and backs.
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Outstanding buy to wear now — then all year long
ALL WEATHER COATS
WITH PLUSH ZIP OUT LININGS



Always \$25 **\$17.90**

A great buy in a size to fit both petites 5 to 15, Misses 10 to 18. Zip, zip and you're ready for anything the weather man has to offer.
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MONDAY ONLY

Only 3 left to first corner
WAGNER COMPACT PORTABLE ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Always \$34. **\$9.99**

Great for apartments, sensational for campus dorms... quickly dries lingerie, hose, wash 'n wear blouses, sweaters, etc.



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ALL NEW, TEFLON COATED WESTINGHOUSE
STEAM 'N SPRINKLE IRON
That uses plain tap water



Always \$19.95
Monday Only **\$11.99**

Absolutely the lowest price — and it's L/B first quality all the way.
L/B Downstairs

Rice-Marshall Platform Hits 'Petty' Government

A six-point platform—ranging from taxes to mental health—was disclosed today by Dr. David K. Rice and James G. Marshall, Republican candidates for Warren County commissioner.

Rice, a Starbrick resident, was the leading vote-getter among the multitude of GOP candidates seeking the nomination in the May primary election and will appear on the ballot along with incumbent Blain M. Mead in November's general election.

Since May, however, a Citizens for Rice and Marshall committee has been formed in an effort to elect Marshall along with Rice on a write-in. Marshall, a Tidoute resident, ran third in the primary behind Mead.

Democratic candidates on the ballot for commissioner in November are former state Assemblyman Thomas Donnelly, Warren, and Chester Walker, Clarendon.

In announcing the 1967 campaign platform the citizens group summed up its political philosophy with the words of Henry Clay, "that government is a trust, and the officers of government are the trustees, and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

R emphasized that a county commissioner must be responsible to the demands that the county be operated efficiently and economically with each tax dollar returned to the people in the form of vital and necessary services of equal value.

Without saying so, the platform criticizes the "haranguing" that has been taking place in the commissioners' office over the past several years when it inferred an officeholder "must possess diplomacy and dignity to be above petty quarrels and personal feuds in order to be worthy of the trust placed in them by the people. They must possess the judgment necessary to discern what programs are in the best interest of the people."

The six-point platform touched on taxes, planning and transportation, Rouse Home, Hoffman Home, mental health and the economic opportunity program.

The platform, under the tax subject, proposes a fiscal responsibility as an alternative to negativism and pledged the candidates mentioned to "judge each program, when it is proposed, by these criteria: (1)

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967



David K. Rice



James G. Marshall

Is it necessary for the well being of the county and its residents? (2) If it is necessary, is this the most economical method for filling the need?

It further states: "Tax revenues in Warren County increase substantially every year without an increase in tax millage by virtue of the larger tax base that results from the number of new residences and industries moving into the county. While it is unrealistic to say taxes can be decreased at this time, we will make every effort to hold the line on taxes, believing increases in costs can be absorbed by the additional revenues that result from economic growth."

"To achieve this, we propose a personal study, in depth, of all programs in existence, trimming the budget wherever spending is found to be unnecessary or uneconomical."

"We also believe that taxation should be made more fair and equitable by updating property assessments and seeking tax relief for the elderly. The percentage of Warren County residents over 65 exceeds the state average of 9.9

per cent. These citizens constitute a large segment of the county's population receiving a much lower annual income than the average taxpayer and paying a greater portion of their income in taxes. To be fair, their taxes should be geared more equitably to their income."

"We believe these proposals will result in a just proportioning of the tax burden and will give the taxpayer a 100 per cent return of his dollar in the form of vital services."

The announcement calls for orderly and timely planning as a requisite for Warren County's future development and progress. It claims "the county planning commission has already proved its worth in that highway construction currently underway has come into being because the planning commission had workable plans to present to the state Highways Department."

The platform considers this concept of orderly planning should be continued in order to make Warren County a desirable site for new industries and new residents thereby assuring economic growth.

On transportation it calls for better highways and suitable

airport facilities, including the controversial development and expansion of airport facilities at Mt. Alto.

The candidates call for removal of the administration of the Rouse Home from the political arena and state it should be placed "above petty personal conflicts."

Because of the continual growth and increasing complexity of the Rouse operation, it is apparent that "the time has come to update its administration to meet the changes."

The platform proposes a nine-member board of directors chosen by the commissioners from among the citizenry. They would, it states, attend to the ordinary business operation of the home while the commissioners retain ultimate administrative control and set fiscal policy.

While the platform notes the importance of foster homes for many children whose upbringing becomes a governmental responsibility, it states "the continued operation of the Hoffman Home is necessary if Warren County is to have a full and effective program for providing for homeless children."

Support to the newly formed Warren County Mental Health Association, which supplements the work of the Warren State Hospital, was pledged in the announcement.

It was pointed out that while programs of the Warren-Forest County Economic Opportunity Council are principally federal projects, county revenues are expended for them. The candidates feel two of these projects, the Headstart program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, have proved successful and recommended their continuation here.

They stated that "any new project should be studied and its approval or disapproval based on its worth and necessity and not merely because monies are available."



TAKES ON NEW LOOK

The Warren County courthouse lawn took on a festive look Saturday when the Warren Art League put on its annual outdoor show and sale. (Photo by Knight)

Dies of Injuries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Diane Ruth Perry, 16, of nearby Sharpsburg died in North Hills Passavant Hospital Saturday of injuries received when she was struck by a car.

PTA Names Educational Director

At the first meeting this year of the Warren Council PTA, Mrs. Henry LeMeur was appointed head of the newly created Warren Council Educational Committee. The committee has been established as a liaison between all Warren County schools and the Warren County School Board.

Mrs. A.A. Elias, president of Warren Council PTA, presided at the meeting during which introduction of the 1967-68 council officers and executive committee was presented; a resume of the council's program-directory was given; and discussion concerning the Warren County Education Association scholarship fund was heard. The meeting took place in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan Association.

The evening's speaker, Mrs. Robert G. Scholze, regional vice president, District IV, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., was introduced by Mrs. Archie F. Brown, council second vice president. Mrs. Scholze, speaking informally to a group of forty PTA representatives, on the topic of "Stimulating Membership" stressed the necessity of early spring planning within the PTA unit's membership committee. She also urged the development of other executive committee members as being necessary for membership enrollment. The importance of individual personal contact by membership workers, perhaps utilizing a "Bloc" plan, was given as a method.

Many helpful suggestions were relayed to the group concerning increased membership achievements, with Mrs. Scholze stating the needs for Quality above Quantity membership. If a unit has Quality the Quantity will follow. Mrs. Scholze then summarized by using the Pennsylvania PTA Membership Slogan — "Go Where the Action Is, Join the PTA."

A social hour followed with refreshments being served by Jefferson Street PTA hostesses, Mrs. Lynn Beach and Mrs. Joseph Howard.



DISPLAY OF WORKS

Looking over a varied display of works at the Warren Art League show and sale on Fourth Avenue Saturday are (1 to r) Jan Palmer, Nancy Siliano and Jodi Siliano. (Photo by Knight)

County Relief Recipients Not Getting 'Decent' Allowance

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—Warren County relief recipients are not receiving what the State Department of Public Welfare considers "a decent and healthful standard of living."

This was indicated by the department yesterday in a report on "desirable standards" in counties throughout the state.

For example, a Warren County family of four consisting of two adults and two children, at the very maximum allowance

currently permitted by DPW may receive a top sum of \$93 per month — which compares with the actual statewide average maximum of \$198.10.

Some idea of how the current Warren County maximum allowance stacks up with the "decent and healthful standard" recommended by the department (but unable to pay because of lack of funds) is seen from the fact that the department recommendation for Warren County for a family of four (paying what the

department terms "approximate maximum" rent) is \$289.05 a month, as opposed to the actual maximum allowance for the county of \$193.

For a family of four in the county the "allowance" picture breaks down something like this: fuel and utilities \$13; shelter, \$40; food, clothing and incidentals, \$140.

On the other hand, according to the department, actual cost for fuel and utilities in the county for a family of four on relief rounds out to an average of \$21.70 a month.

In referring to the "minimum living standard of health and decency," the department noted that this standard was formulated in 1957 by a committee of State and National experts in the fields of social and family economics and management, with the department commenting:

"Included in this standard are only the barest essentials from low-cost family budgets established by competent authorities. The standard does not include provision for the purchase of needed household furniture or equipment, or for repair or replacement of existing furniture or equipment. Costs of minimum living standard of health and decency shown in the report are current. Except for food, the content of the standard has not been revised since 1957."

On Hospital Committee

HARRISBURG — Robert M. Kinney, administrator of Warren General Hospital, has been appointed a member of the personnel relations committee of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania council on administrative practice by Paul G. Wedel, executive director of Lancaster General Hospital and chairman of the HAP council.



PTA OFFICIALS

From left to right: Mrs. Robert G. Scholze, regional vice president Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., Region IV; Mrs. A.A. Elias, president of Warren Council

PTA, and Mrs. George Seelinger, secretary of the local group, pictured at the recent meeting. (Photo by Knight)

on its way . . . A BIG CITY STORE in Warren

ENJOY USING THESE GAY HAND PAINTED PIECES THAT LOOK LIKE THEY CAME FROM THE POTTER'S WHEEL!

Franciscan earthenware sale

DESERT ROSE \$14.95
Most popular American dinnerware pattern all hand painted. Originally \$19.95

SAVE \$5 ON EVERY 16 PIECE STARTER SET

\$19.95 Starter Sets . . . now \$14.95
\$17.95 Starter Sets . . . now \$12.95

16 piece sets include . . . 4 DINNER PLATES
4 SAUCERS
4 CUPS
4 BREAD & BUTTER

What a great time to capture a sparkling collection of earthy dinnerware with that hand-sculptured look. Each piece is designed and gloriously hand decorated in all the warmth of California with practical rugged shapes that look straight from the potter's wheel. This is the dinnerware that belongs on your table, along with good food, welcomes friends and hearty laughter. What's more, you can pop Franciscan earthenware into the oven with the turkey or into the dishwasher with never a worry or care. So whether you are taking advantage of this special \$5 savings on a starter set or adding to your present sunny collection, you'll want to rush to Levinson Brothers and save on yours right now. It's such a joy to own.

APPLE \$14.95
Deep, deep reds are brushed over high embossed design. Originally \$19.95

TULIP \$12.95
A delightful gay design in rich red and blues on more finish. Originally \$17.95

AUTUMN \$14.95
For the feel of that magic season all year long. Originally \$19.95

SIERRA \$12.95
All the warm earthy sand shades of a California desert. Originally \$17.95

EL DORADO \$14.95
Embossed pearly grey blossom accented in rich ochre gold tone. Originally \$19.95

L/B China on the Fascinating New Fourth Floor

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart



WHAT'S NEW FOR THE HOLIDAY, the annual pre-Christmas, or, more accurately, pre-Thanksgiving show of merchandise, the local merchants will have to offer over the holidays, always sponsored by the Woman's Club and held in the auditorium of their clubhouse on Market street, this year will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, November 1st and 2nd. Mrs. Anthony L. Lucia is chairman of the colorful affair this year, and she is pictured above with the members of her committee; from left to right, Mrs. Lucia, Mrs. Kenneth Washington, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. William Muir, and seated, Miss Felicia Lucia and Mrs. George Werner. There will be many more members of the Woman's Club assisting the committee; and, the very successful Soup and Pie luncheon will again be served on both days from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—There will be more details on the popular two-day double event later; in the meantime keep the dates in mind.

FIRST MEETING OF THE VARIETORS CLUB is Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. The informal coffee hour will be followed by a program on hairstyling by The New Penn Beauty School teachers. All women who would like to just drop household chores and morning doldrums for a couple of hours, and learn how better to manage their tresses, are invited. Coffee is served at 9:30; babysitting services are provided at 25 cents per child—Only other thing necessary—You must be a member of the YWCA, and if you aren't you can join the "Y" when you get there!

MINIATURES: The flower club season isn't over yet, Wednesday Mrs. Gerald Miller, Sugar Grove, will entertain the Hill and Dale Garden Club. Roll call will be "Echoes" from the flower show, with Mrs. Raymond McMillan and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson, assisting the hostess.

Piazza Champlin Wedding

Lorraine Piazza became the bride of Craig L. Champlin on Saturday at an 11 o'clock double ring nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Loretto Church in Falconer. Father LaDuca was celebrant of the Mass. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, mums and pompons. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Piazza, 116 E. James st., Falconer, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Champlin of 80 Pearl st., Frewsburg, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar wearing a gown of white peau de sole with embroidered Alencon lace. The exquisite lace also circled the hem of the floor length A-line skirt. A pearl bow and streamers overlaid the voluminous Watteau train which swept to chapel length with garlands of the lace and a center bow accent. The bride's bouffant veil was of English pure silk illusion and was caught to a petite tiara of seed pearls and aurora borealis. Her bouquet was of white bridal roses and Shasta daisies with ivy garland.

Mrs. John Dahlberg, matron of honor, was gowned in rare Jade green French crepe. She carried a basket of orange carnations, yellow and bronze pompons with fall foliage and greens. The maid of honor, Miss Carmella Madonia, was dressed in gold French crepe with Venetian lace. Her headress was a cluster arrangement with butterfly veil. The bridesmaids, Miss Brenda Champlin, sister of the groom, and Miss Carol Jean Piazza, cousin of the bride, were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Flower girl, Mistress Vicki Goodwill, cousin of the groom, carried a basket of flowers



MRS. CRAIG L. CHAMPLIN
(Photo by Talcott Studio)

identical to the ones carried by the matron of honor.

Bryan Champlin, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Tony Franchina, Bill Williams, Dwayne Dustin, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride was dressed in an Emerald green jakarta sheath gown.

The reception was held at the Gerald S. Gaeta Club in Jamestown with four hundred guests attending. Master and

mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dispenza. Aides were Miss Rozanna Piazza and Miss Sandra Dispenza. Rehearsal dinner was at the home of the groom.

The honeymoon destination is Niagara Falls and Canada.

Russell 5th Graders Start Planning For Pittsburgh

By MRS. PAUL LINDELL
Skating their way to Pittsburgh will be the fifth graders of the Russell Elementary School, on Wednesday, September 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Russell Roller Rink. Tickets are sixty cents and may be obtained from any fifth grade student.

Every year for the past five years, the fifth grade has gone to Pittsburgh, enjoying visits to the museum, airport, and other places of interest, and a boat ride on the Allegheny Clipper. The members of the class earn their money by skating parties, bake and candy sales, selling seeds, etc. So if you like to skate, come join the fun and also help the class on their way to the Steel City.

Mrs. Scott Phillips of Russell entertained the Friendship Club Friday evening with seven members and two guests, Mrs. Wilda Simpson of Rimersburg and Mrs. Arnold Jewell of Woodbridge, Va. A social time was enjoyed and the hostess served

a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsdell left last week for their home in New Port Richey, Fla. after spending the summer here with relatives. James Baxter arrived home Tuesday, having received his discharge from the Navy at Norfolk, Va. His parents entertained with a dinner that evening to celebrate his birthday and arrival home.

Bruce Phillips has also received his discharge from the service and he and his wife, the former Kathy Miller, are residing in the former Wiltzie house on Main st.

William Prowitt Jr. also has received his discharge from the Navy. He and his wife, the former Debbie Manelick, are residing with his parents for the present.

True mahogany comes from the West Indies and some parts of Central America.

Sheffield Note

The Sheffield American Legion Auxiliary is to meet at 8 tonight at the home of Edna Brown on Horton ave., Sheffield.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49¢.

Hoffman Family Has 6th Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the Hoffman Family was held this year at the Cornplanter Rod and Gun Club. A luncheon dinner was enjoyed in the afternoon by sixty-two members and seven guests.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Albert Hoffman, and the secretary, Vera Taft, read the minutes of the last meeting, with Donald Hoffman giving the treasurers report.

Games and visiting were the program for the remainder of the day. The meeting place for next year's reunion will be announced later.

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Thursday 9 to 9

Friday & Saturday 9 to 5

Appointment Not Always Necessary

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who spent \$6 to hear the Monkees give a concert last night. It was one of the greatest experiences of my whole life. Something happened at the hall and I need to know if I was right or wrong.

My girl friend and I were screaming a lot which is only natural when the Monkees perform. A middle-aged woman about 30 was sitting in front of us. After the second number she turned around and said, "If you kids don't stop screaming in my ear I am going to scream in yours."

I told her in a polite voice that we came to scream and if she doesn't like screaming she should have stayed home and hemmed tea towels or something. She said I had a big mouth for a little girl and a few other things along that line.

Don't you think kids have a right to scream if they feel like it when the music is great? Will you please say something about older people who go to teen-age concerts and criticize kids for doing what is only natural? Thank you.—MONKEE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: If you screamed in church or at the ballet I would say the woman had a right to complain, but screaming at a Monkee concert is not only in order, it is practically compulsory.

I don't think it was necessary to bring in the tea towels, however. You were right about the screaming and she was wrong, but your sassiness weakened your position and strengthened hers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an old man now but I still have a very good memory. When I read the letter in your column about the mother who slipped a candy bar into her young son's pocket as she checked out her groceries in the supermarket, I recalled a story I heard in my youth.

A neighbor of ours was found guilty of murder. Before he was executed he asked to be granted one last wish—a good-bye kiss to his mother.

Permission was granted and his mother was brought to his cell. He leaned over pretending to kiss her and bit a chunk out of her ear. He then said to the guards, "When I was a child my mother taught me to steal. From stealing I went to violence and finally murder. I wanted my dear mother to have something to remember me by."

I think this true story is worth printing.—SILVER THREADS

DEAR THREADS: That's a grisly story, sir, but it does make a point.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sure there are some people who think you are evading the issue or looking for an easy way out when you say, "Get professional help," or "Go to a psychiatrist and talk it out of your system." I thought so, too, but now I know better.

I wrote to you a year ago about my horrible fear of spiders. It got so bad I couldn't eat without examining every bit of food. I was sure spiders were everywhere. At night I had to check every inch of bedclothes to make certain there were no spiders under the sheets or in the pillow slips.

To make matters worse, when I found an occasional spider on the window ledge I became so paralyzed with fear that I couldn't kill it. You told me to get professional help before I became afraid of everything that moved. I took your advice, Ann. And now, seven months later, I am a new woman. Thanks from the bottom of my heart.—HELPED AND HAPPY

DEAR HELPED: I'm happy, too. I've said it before and I'll say it again. Therapy has proven utterly useless to some people and it has opened a whole new world to others. I am delighted it worked for you.

Today's Events

Homestead School . . . 7:30 p.m., meeting of Parents Club. Room visitation takes place after meeting.

+ YWCA . . . 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Society; 3:45 p.m., 7th Grade Y-Teens.

+ Bible Club Movement . . . 7:30 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church.

+ Marconi Bridge Club . . . Marconi Club 7:45 p.m.

+ Lander Boy Scouts . . . Troop 26 7 p.m., at Lander Parish House.

+ Akeley Service Club . . . meeting at home of Mrs. Axel Carlstrom in Ross Mills, N.Y. To depart from Hales Store; transportation for all who want rides, 7:30 p.m., sharp.

+ Youngsville Parent-Teacher

Mutual . . . Interests Group 6 p.m., at Youngsville High School. Tureen supper and important program. Bring tureen and table service. Coffee, rolls and butter will be provided by the committee in charge.

Medical Mirror

LOW FOREHEAD

Q. I have a very low forehead. Is there any way to permanently remove the unwanted hair?

A. Wherever hair is situated there is only one method of permanent removal—destruction of the hair follicle by electrolysis or diathermy. On the lips and chin the results are fairly good, but some degree of scarring is difficult to avoid. On the forehead, where the skin is smoothly stretched over the bone, any degree of scarring would probably be quite conspicuous.

CESAREANS

Q. If cesarean section is harmless, why aren't all babies delivered this way?

A. Who said cesarean section is harmless? It is major surgery and involves increased hazard to the mother, to the child and to future child-bearing. There are medical indications for cesarean section. When these do not exist, normal vaginal delivery is best by far.

Remember—the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician

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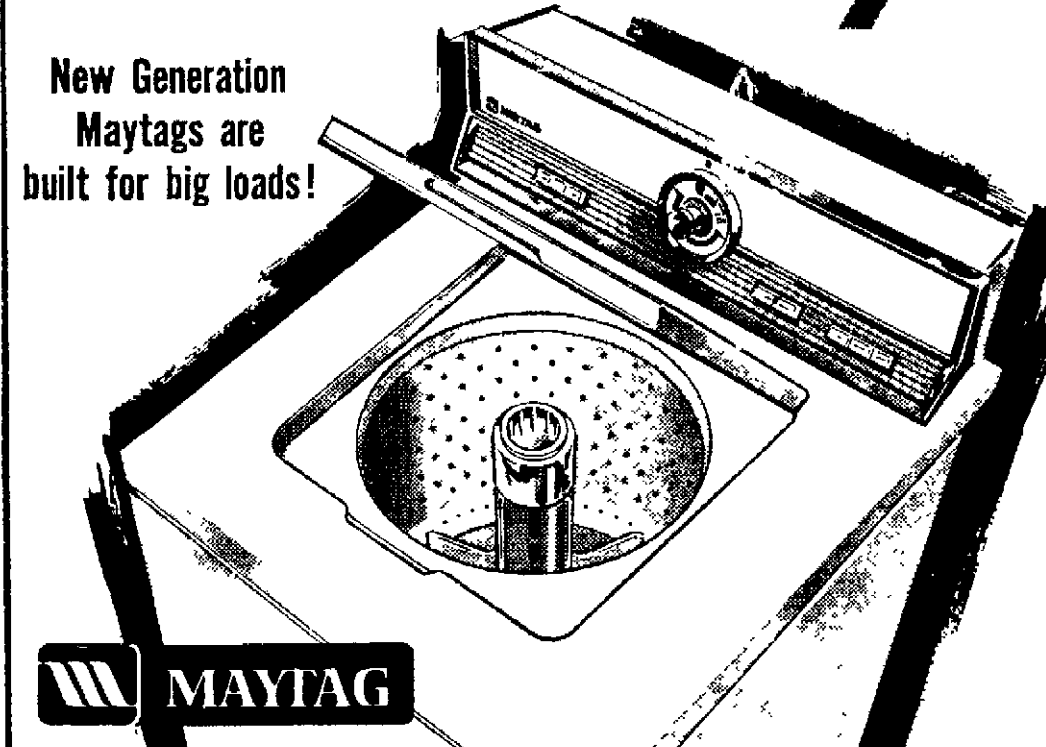
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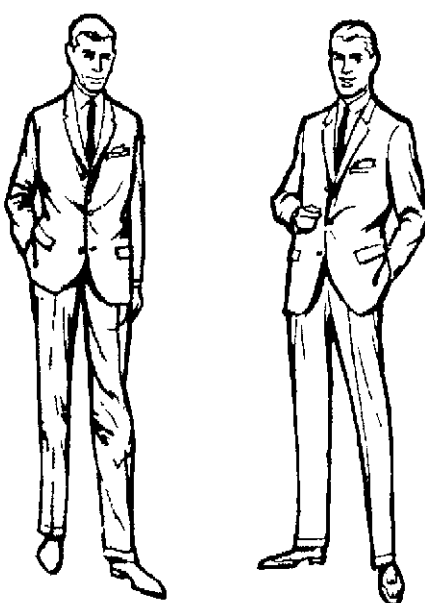
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Society

Kathryn H. Stewart Bride Of James Robert Kovalchick

St. Joseph Church was the setting this past Saturday for the wedding of Kathryn H. Stewart and James Robert Kovalchick. The bride, Kathryn H. Stewart, 22, of James Robert Kovalchick, exchanged wedding vows with the groom, James Robert Kovalchick, 22, of James Robert Kovalchick, at the altar of St. Joseph Church. The Rev. Father John Carter, pastor, who read the double ring rites. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Thomas Donnelly at the organ. Large Colorado Blue Spruce flanked the altar, and standing baskets of mixed natural evergreens, fall foliage and white chrysanthemums. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart of RD 2, Akeley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Metro Kovalchick of 802 Sarah street, Osceola Mills, Penna. Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride approached the altar in a A-line dress and matching coat with collar of mink. She wore a matching silk pillbox with circular veil and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses and carnations in shades of apricot. The maid of honor was Karen Brown of Alexandria, Penna., in a mint green ensemble with matching pillbox and accessories. Her flowers were yellow daisies and miniature rust color pompons in a colorful bouquet. The best man was John Kovalchick, brother of the groom, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and ushering were the brothers of the bride, John C. Stewart of Denville, N.J., and Arthur B. Stewart, junior usher. The mother of the bride wore a blue silk linen A-line dress with matching accessories and a glamoella corsage. The reception was held in Dendron House, the family home in Akeley. Decorations were carried out in the Evergreen theme using firs, spruce and chamaecypariss in baskets. Flowers included mums, marigolds, nemesis, scarlet maple and purple flowering plum. Aides were Mrs. Theodore E. Williams, Mrs. Francis Spicer, Mrs. Clarence Akeley Jr., Mrs. Donald Andersen and Mrs. Norman Bauer. The newlyweds will reside in Pittsburgh, Penna. The bride attended Robert Morris Junior College in Pittsburgh and The Pennsylvania State University. The groom, who attended Slippery Rock State College, is now serving in the United States Air Force.

Couple Wed In St. Clara's

Large bouquets of white gladioli and pompons, adorned the altar and windows of St. Clara's Church in Clarendon for the wedding of Candace Lee Thompson to Tommy Wescott recently. Mrs. Patrick Valone at the organ provided traditional wedding music and Leonard Falbriski was the vocalist. The Rev. Father John Carter, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites in the presence of three hundred guests. Altar boys, cousins of the bride, were Dana Pusateri, Darrell Pusateri and Jim Bullock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, 28 N. Center st., Clarendon and the groom is the son of Mrs. Salvatore Sargent of RD 3, Summerset, Penna., and Mr. Merle Wescott of 1401 Pennsylvania ave., Warren. Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of white delustered satin with molded bodice, rounded neckline, tapering long sleeves with appliques of Aliencon lace with iridescent and seed pearls ornamenting the front panel of the floor length skirt, the bodice, and the hem of the sweeping chapel train. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and pompons with white cymbidium orchids complemented with variegated Druceana foliage. Her veil was of English silk illusion and was caught to a pert bow and circle Aliencon lace crested with orange blossoms and iridescent buds and seed pearls. The bride placed a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pompons at the altar of the Blessed Mother. Her attendants were Penny Thompson, her sister and maid of honor, in apricot silk chiffon and taffeta and Venetian lace, with matching headdress of braid and butterfly veil, and Suellen Bullock, cousin of the bride, Sherry Emehizer, sister of the groom and Karen Ruhlman, in similar dresses of jade green. All carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and apricot carnations and Croton foliage. The best man was Steven Rock; groomsmen were Robert Thompson, brother of the bride, Brad Werlin and Tom Cappello. The mother of the bride chose an aqua silk linen ensemble with matching veiled hat of velvet leaves and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Tom Warr, grandmother of the groom, had a corsage of yellow roses and his grandfather Mr. Warr, a boutonniere. Also remembered with a yellow carnation corsage and, boutonniere were Mrs. Steve Krogler, godmother of the groom, and Mr. Krogler, his godfather and John Pusateri, godfather of the bride. A reception was held in St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, with three hundred guests attending. Decorations included a 4-tier wedding cake and were carried out in pink and white streamers with bells, and tables appointed with fall color floral arrangements. Unusual table decorations were made by the mother of the bride, who made miniature cakes to resemble the bride and her attendants. At the bride's table tall white tapers were decorated with



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY WESCOTT (Korod Studio)

Lilies - of - the - Valley. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Steven Rock and Penny Thompson; aides were Miss Janina Swartz, Mrs. Lena Slater, Miss Mary Sandblade, Miss Darleen Pusateri, Miss Stephanie Krogler, cousin of the groom and the aunts of the bride, Mrs. Dean Bullock and Mrs. Sam Pusateri. All wore presented flowers. For traveling to Washington, D.C., the new Mrs. Wescott wore a blue linen dress with navy accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Wescott are now at home at 201 Pennsylvania ave. W., Warren.

Lander PTA Opens With 'Battle Hymn Of The Republic'

The opening meeting of the Lander Parent Teacher Union in the school cafeteria began with the hymn "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic", with Mrs. George Mahan at the piano and the Rev. Marvin Watson on the trombone. Devotions were given by the Rev. Watson, including a trombone solo "Hallelujah To The Cross" accompanied by Mrs. Mahan.

Larry Larson introduced State Trooper Barnes, who spoke on school bus safety as it is related to children, drivers of buses and cars. Many questions were asked by the parents and answered by him. Trooper Barnes illustrated problems of school bus loading and unloading with drawings.

Mrs. Norman Shaffer gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer Jr., the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Aline Burgett introduced the teachers for the year—Kendergarten—Mrs. Mary Louise Carlson and Mrs. Frances Bauer, substitute; First grade—Mrs. Bonnie Firth; Second grade—Mrs. Burgett; Third grade—Mrs. Margaret Cable; Fourth grade—Mrs. Mary Belle Shaffer, Fifth grade—Malcolm Allen; Sixth grade—Charles

Ward; primary specialist, Mrs. Susan Merlino; and intermediate specialist, Mrs. Gertrude Allenson. Mrs. Hepler read the communications for the year and also the following committees for 1967-68—Program—Larry Larson, chairman, the Rev. Watson and Stewart Van Ord; membership—Mrs. Charles Moore, chairman, Mrs. Edward Orcutt, Mrs. Gilbert Capron and Mrs. Charles Reil; budget and finance—Mrs. Lewis McIntyre, chairman, Mrs. Fifth and Mrs. Henry Wilson; social committee—Mrs. George Mahan, Mrs. Bruce Lindell and

Mrs. Yvonne Lee; special music; Mrs. Larry Larson, chairman, Mrs. William Wittenbrook; devotions—Mrs. Roger Lindell; publicity—Mrs. Aline Burgett and Mrs. Paul Lindell; by-laws—Mrs. Allan Lindell, Mrs. Stewart Van Ord, Mrs. Robert Knopf and Mrs. Burgett. The penny collection amounted to \$4.05 and went to the first grade. A grabbag is planned for the next meeting, which will be on October 24 and all members are asked to contribute. Refreshments were served by the sixth grade mothers.

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, Burning and Relieves Pain of Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): The embarrassing itch caused by hemorrhoids is most torturous. But science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids. And all without nar-

cotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H. There is no other hemorrhoid formula like it. Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

A New You by Emily Wilkens Organizing Wardrobes

Most girls spend a great deal of time organizing their back-to-college wardrobes. But assembling all the beauty aids, grooming products and cosmetics a girl needs is frequently left to a hit-or-miss method.

If you give a little thought to creating workable, efficient "beauty boxes" you'll save many minutes a day all year long. Your accoutrements should be ever-ready to "get up and go" with you especially if you have to carry everything to the college dorm's community powder room.

Just picture yourself totting a pell-mell collection of towel, washcloth, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, astringent, make-up, hairbrush, comb and whatever else you need for morning-or-evening ablutions. A bit alarming? Worry no more—an organized "beauty box" can come to your aid. It's really not necessary to spend a lot of money on a carry-all. Use a little ingenuity and imagination. There are inexpensive, readily available items that can help you set your makeup house in order. I've seen metal tool chests, fishing kits, even sewing baskets all put to good use as roomy makeup cases.

As a tote, the sturdier cardboard soda cartons are convenient for carrying and storing bottles of shampoo, hair spray, alcohol, astringent, baby oil and your other lotions. A tumbler with your toothbrush and toothpaste could also be included. You may have to flatten out one or two sections to make larger compartments. Cover your carton with stick-on paper in an attractive pattern.

To organize a beauty tray, use a silverware divider or a compartment box (the kind soap comes in) to divide your aids into different categories. Assemble a morning tray with all your grooming preparations plus whatever makeup you face the world with—even your vitamins.

An evening tray would contain all the ingredients for a gala evening—glitter, special lipsticks or gloss, a paler makeup, iridescent shadow.

For a really convenient manufacturing kit, appropriate an egg carton. You'll find it handy for all your accessories: polish, cuticle oil, base coat and top coat, scissors, emery boards, etc. If necessary, remove a few of the compartments for the long items. Several coats of bright enamel spray paint will make the box sturdier and prettier.

Once a month clean out your "beauty box" and each tray. Discard lipsticks you haven't worn for months, used emery boards, tooth-kick nail polish and anything else that is taking up valuable space.

Take a cue from professional beauty experts. They couldn't possibly work as quickly or as effectively if their aids weren't well organized at all times in appropriate trays or cases.

Assemble a ready-get-set-go beauty box and the NEW YOU will always finish ahead in the beauty game.

JUST FOR YOU: A large plastic tissue holder (the type with a lid) or a plastic shoe box makes an excellent receptacle for rollers, hair brush and comb. You can buy empty pill boxes of various sizes for storing bobbypins and clips conveniently in your roller box.



Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: There are many twins being born nowadays and it is very hard to keep their shoes separated for little individual feet. Especially now that some tots' shoes come with practically round toes. A mother can hardly tell the right shoe from the left.

With a felt-tip ink marker I wrote each child's initials plus "L" for the left shoe and "R" for the right one. On the inside of little twin girls' shoes.

As an example, Anne's shoes are marked "AR and AL" which means Anne's right foot and Anne's left foot. Jan's are marked "JL and JR".

This not only saves much time but since no two people have feet alike, I now know that the wrong shoe is not hurting little growing feet.

We would appreciate hearing from other mothers (who have had a set of twins) on some of those future problems we have yet to solve.

Mother of Twins
Mothers, any of you who

have ideas and helpful hints on the problems of raising twins, do let us hear from you. They will be more appreciated than you can imagine. (I am a twin, too!) Write to us in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear in our column.

DEAR HELOISE: I have learned an easy way to make miniature loaves of bread for my family or a party.

Instead of trying to grease the loaf pan, put a little oil in the bottom of the pan and roll it around. Then pour about half an ounce of vegetable oil in the palm of one hand and grease the entire tube of bread before laying it in that loaf pan.

Not only is this a terrific way to keep it from sticking to the pan, but the small amount of oil you have poured in the pan makes a beautiful brown crust.

Sylvia Ann

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GOREN ON BRIDGE
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1967 By The Chicago Tribune

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold
♠KJ752 2 ♠43 ♣Q865
The bidding has proceeded
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—A prompt withdrawal from the scene is recommended. Partner would expect more substantial values if you rebid spades, and might be induced to take action attended with danger.

Q 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold
♠9632 ♠87 ♣Q862 ♠J53
The bidding has proceeded
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 NT Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Two clubs. While we never originally dreamed of making a call on this hand, partner's action has made a bid necessary. To pass would be presenting the opposition with a clear profit and, although bidding two clubs is attended with some degree of risk, it seems at this point to be the least dangerous procedure.

Q 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold
♠AKQ ♣AK10953 ♠3 ♣Q76
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 NT Pass Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. While it may be tempting to make an immediate jump raise in spades, such temptation should be resisted. Repeated diamond leads might play havoc with a spade contract, whereas at hearts you could handle the force without great inconvenience.

Q 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold
♠6 ♣AQJ108743 ♠AQJ9
Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?
A—Three diamonds. Unless an immediate jump shift is made, subsequent bidding problems are sure to arise. Partner needs very little to produce a slam, and the bid signal should be flashed at once.

Q 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold
♠762 AK8 ♣AJ87 ♠752
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
What do you bid now?
A—One diamond. Even though you passed a 12 point hand nothing more drastic is indicated. If partner is unable to take further constructive action there will be no game.

Q 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold
♠AQJ3 ♣Q87653 ♠Q ♣A4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
What do you bid now?
A—Three spades. A rebid of three no trump should be avoided wherever possible on distinctly unbalanced holdings. The mere fact that all four suits are adequately protected does not mark a hand for no trump. Communitation between the two hands may be too tenuous to make the contract playable. Only a partnership that chooses to bid no trump itself would find this contract acceptable.

Q 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold
♠2 ♣AQ7 ♣K10987532 ♠J
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Pass. Partner has not expressed a desire to have you participate. If that were in his mind he would have doubled the opening bid. Unless North is highly indiscreet he has a reliable spade suit and inasmuch as he has not been doubled there is no present danger. A bid of three diamonds appears to have no real future and might tend only to stir up the animals.

Q 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold
♠162 ♣962 ♣9872 ♠865
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three spades. It is your duty at this stage to show a preference if you have one which holding three spades to an honor, you have. If you bid three no trump, any subsequent spade preference you may induce partner to believe you have only two spades.

Birthdays

- SEPTEMBER 26
Edward J. Finley
Ruth Musante Reilly
Grover Lind
Howard Casey
Otto Schwab
Donald Duckett
Janet Duncan
J. F. Whitmore
Robert Willis Sperry
Dorothy Bertha Carlson
Mary Hummerich
Elizabeth Weldert Sharp
Will Johnson
Richard Drum
Lois Evelyn Walter
Leonora Shade
Patty Ann Hauenstein
Vera N. Gordon
Joseph A. (Turk) Scallise
Penelope Jane McCausland
Reid Anderson Jr.
Delores Gruttaria
Candance Lee Yeagle
Dennis Jon Ruhlman
Shirley H. Beyer

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



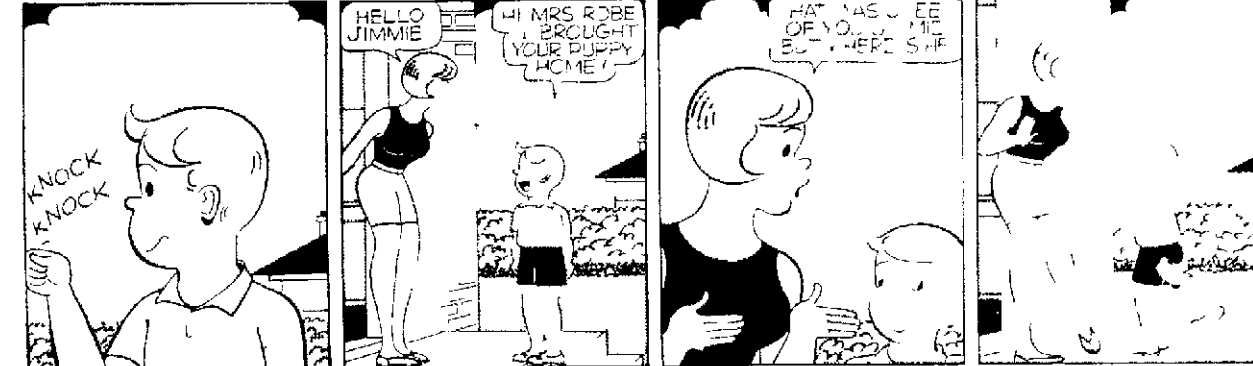
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



NANCY



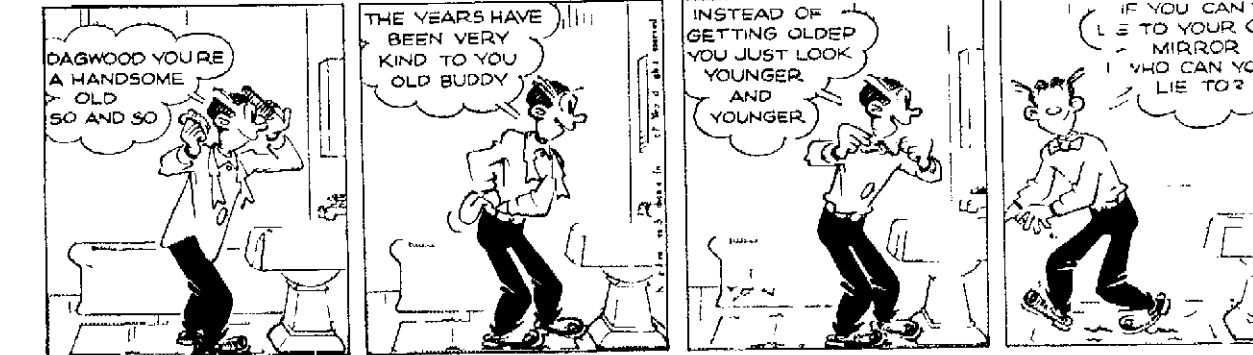
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—The manner in which you go about things, as well as your attitude in all issues and activities, will determine the amount and type of success you achieve now. The real YOU out front! TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—To escape into an interest, condition or activity in order to get away from another solves nothing. Face matters in a mature manner, and be philosophical about temporary delays.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Be sure to be consistently straight-forward and articulate now. Dress up an old idea, give an inert interest new life, be authentically eager.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—A fine lunar aspect now stimulates your personality and the activities you especially like. You may have to do some persuading, but you are good at this.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Your Sun's fine configuration gives a lift to your personality, enhances your attractive mannerisms and ability to spur matters to a livelier pace. A day for achievement.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Stop, think: Will the way you are planning to do a certain thing bring the results you wish? And will some factors seem to others as important as they are to you? Some revision may be needed here.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Find diversion in conventional ways and let others take the chances. You have YOUR principles but you cannot expect others

to have like ones.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—This day advances many interests and activities, but most generally, the will to aim for better living and attainments. Projects close to your heart can be furthered notably with the right push.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—A quiet, restful day? A vigorous one? It will depend upon several things: Your health, commitments, past tempo and the necessity of making changes, if any. Use your innate good judgment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—If someone deserves your time and talents, give where it will help, but refrain where too much is expected. And don't promise more than you can deliver.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—A respite from tedious tasks should take the form of diversions to satisfy your mind, energies, and normal inclinations. Natives of this Sign delight in outgoing interests, get-togethers.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—An auspicious day. You should have smooth going. Why not try something new? The old rut can become mighty uncomfortable. YOU BORN TODAY are bright-thinking and acting. You glean the fine points of a subject quickly, but beware of oversteering trivia. You apply learning astutely, appreciate music, drama, skills; would make a capable teacher if not over-exacting with your charges. You keep secrets better than those born under any other Sign; therefore, make excellent diplomats and confidential secretaries.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

PIGEONS BREED DISEASE

Pigeons are not man's best friends. People who are allergic to the droppings or droppings of these birds develop asthma on exposure to these substances. Recently pigeons have been linked with lung disorders and a serious form of meningitis. The causative agents are found in dried pigeon excreta, and the disorders are not due to an allergy.

breaks and feet of six out of 86 pigeons trapped at random in New York City.

+ Cryptococcal meningitis is deadly. The disease can be fatal unless recognized and treated with the anti-fungal drug—amphotericin-B.

People who feed pigeons in our public parks and on sidewalks are not only exposing themselves but contributing to an established health problem.

Bird fancier's lung is a respiratory condition that stems from inhaling dust containing pigeon excreta. Certain proteins in the droppings irritate the walls of the air sacs, leading to shortness of breath, cough, weakness, and fever. So long as the victim is exposed to the droppings, symptoms continue. He may think he caught a whale of a cold.

+ A chest X-ray demonstrates mottling shadows and is of little value except to rule out the presence of pneumonia or tuberculosis. In time, the relationship between the respiratory ailment and pigeons is suspected. Improvement occurs shortly after the cause is removed.

The meningitis is more serious and is traced to a fungus (Cryptococcus neoformans) that is found in pigeon excreta. This is not a new disease, and for a long time it was believed that the organism lived in soil. Pigeons were considered innocent bystanders or perhaps playing a minor role. According to Dr. Maxwell L. Littman of Brooklyn, the fungi are found in only 1 per cent of soil samples, whereas 50 per cent of pigeon droppings contain the organism. The organism was isolated from the

TOMORROW: Full-time Husband.
Dr. Van Dellen will answer question on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

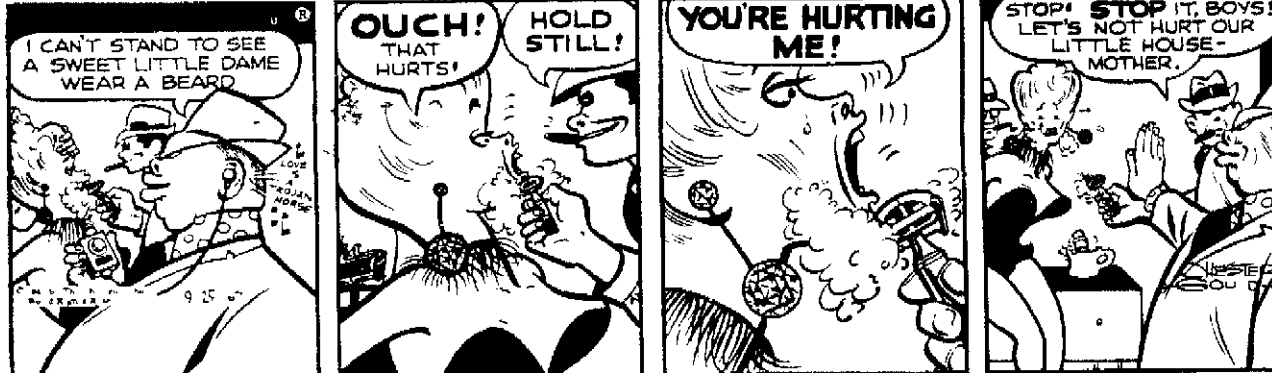
INFLAMED INTESTINE
W. P. writes: I have periodic attacks of vomiting and pain on the right side of the abdomen. The doctor says it is not appendicitis but diverticulitis. Is there any cure for these attacks?
REPLY

Treatment of choice is a bland diet and medications to relieve spasm and kill certain intestinal bacteria. If these bouts become frequent, surgery may be required to remove that part of the bowel causing the trouble.

BONE MARROW STUDIES
D. H. J. writes: What is the purpose of testing the bone marrow?
REPLY

Many forms of blood cells are manufactured in the bone. Study of the marrow shows the physician what the factory is producing. Thus bone marrow studies are of value in differentiating the various types of leukemia and other blood disorders.

DICK TRACY



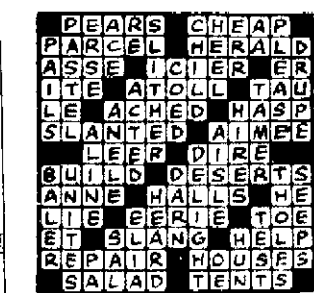
L'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



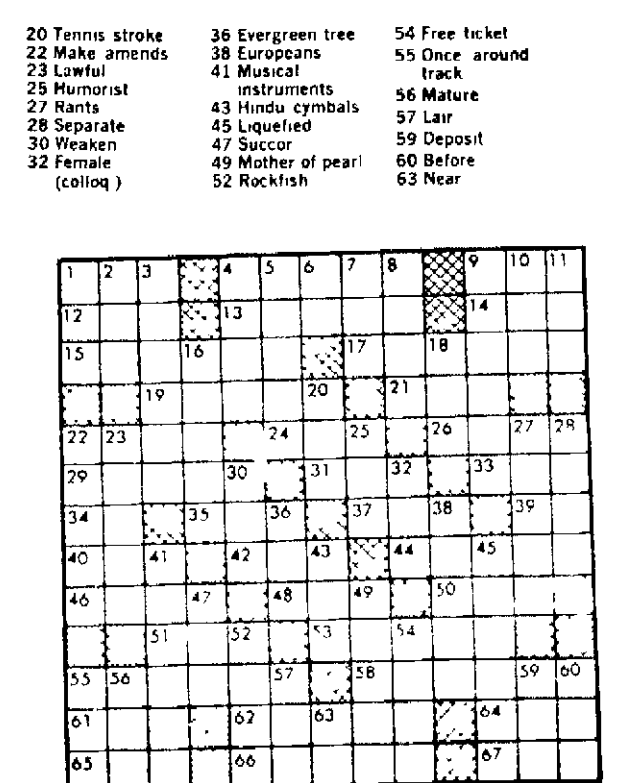
ACROSS

- 1 Vigor (colloq)
- 4 Intertwine
- 9 Chicken
- 12 Lubricate
- 13 Rem
- 14 Reverence
- 15 Fabulous monster
- 17 Delated
- 19 Sum
- 21 Parent (colloq)
- 22 Appetit on n
- 25 With of Ze is
- 29 Traits
- 31 Small amount
- 33 Knock
- 34 King of Bashan
- 35 Declare

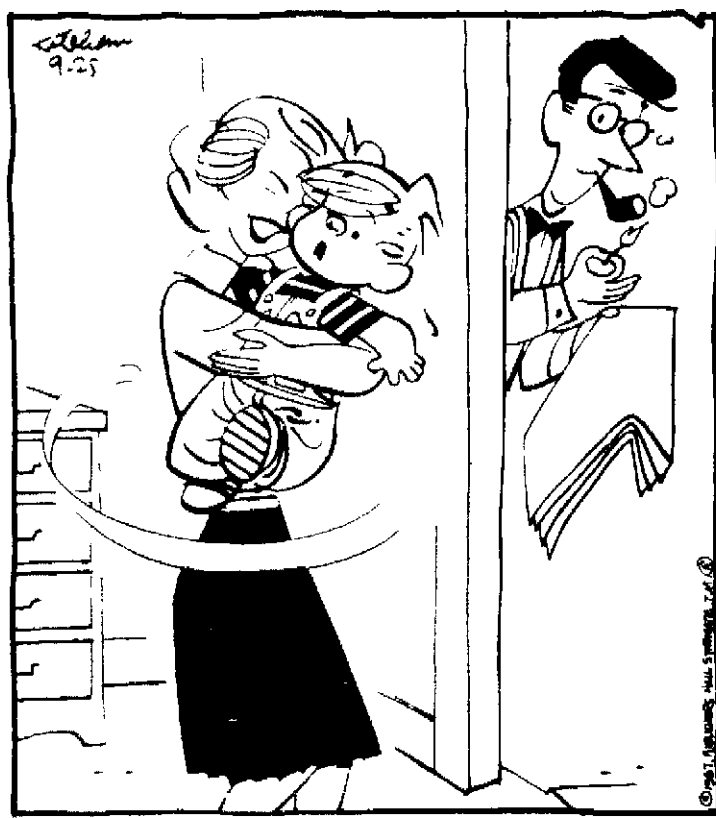
DOWN

- 1 Seed container
- 2 Goddess of healing
- 3 Pieces of dinnerware
- 4 Blemish
- 5 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 6 C o d lava
- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Lifeless
- 9 More difficult
- 10 Female sheep
- 11 Man's nickname
- 16 Animals
- 18 Cheer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Microwave Television

| MONDAY MORNING | | AFTERNOON | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| 7:00 | Yoga For Me (5) | 12:00 | Shirley Temple (5) |
| 7:30 | Catfish (5) | 12:30 | Shirley Temple (5) |
| 8:00 | Cartoons (5) | 1:00 | New York (5) |
| 8:30 | Cartoons (5) | 1:30 | New York (5) |
| 9:00 | Cartoons (5) | 2:00 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| 9:30 | Cartoons (5) | 2:30 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| 10:00 | Cartoons (5) | 3:00 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| 10:30 | Cartoons (5) | 3:30 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| 11:00 | Cartoons (5) | 4:00 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| 11:30 | Cartoons (5) | 4:30 | Continental Cookery (9) |
| EVENING | | EVENING | |
| 6:00 | Flintstones (5) | 6:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 6:30 | Flintstones (5) | 6:30 | Flintstones (5) |
| 7:00 | Flintstones (5) | 7:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 7:30 | Flintstones (5) | 7:30 | Flintstones (5) |
| 8:00 | Flintstones (5) | 8:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 8:30 | Flintstones (5) | 8:30 | Flintstones (5) |
| 9:00 | Flintstones (5) | 9:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 9:30 | Flintstones (5) | 9:30 | Flintstones (5) |
| 10:00 | Flintstones (5) | 10:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 10:30 | Flintstones (5) | 10:30 | Flintstones (5) |
| 11:00 | Flintstones (5) | 11:00 | Flintstones (5) |
| 11:30 | Flintstones (5) | 11:30 | Flintstones (5) |

Monday's TV Highlights

GUNSMOKE at 7:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 5 and 10 has Lew Ayres playing a man whose two grandsons return to Dodge City to find the person who shot their father in the back at the Long Branch Saloon twelve years earlier.

COWBOY IN AFRICA at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 has "Incident at Doherty House" in which Jim Stieland, a kidnapper, is nominated for governor.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 12 guest stars Broderick Crawford and Chad Everett in "The 47 For Judas Affair." Napoleon and Illya try to stop Thrush from murdering a business tycoon and his son and taking over their global production combine.

DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 presents "The Scare," starring Geraldine Chaplin in Robert Siodmak and Michael J. Pollard. A beautiful young blonde becomes attracted to a businessman despite her young friend's hatred of the fellow. Nancy Gates and Victor Buono are featured.

AN EVENING WITH... The new variety show at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 has a ten-member group (boys and girls) playing and singing popular songs for a half-hour show.

SPY at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Michael Rennie and Janet MacLachlan in "Laja." In Greece, Scott draws the bitter task of using a beautiful foreigner as a pawn in a deadly game of espionage.

THE BIG VALLEY guest stars Milton Berle in "A Flock of Trouble" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7. Nick wins twenty head of sheep in a poker hand, an occurrence that leads to violence.

SUPPLIES
for the
convallescent's comfort

FREWSBURG PHARMACY
1000 E. Main St.
Phone 560-4525 • FREWSBURG, N.Y.

Monday's TV Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) | Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | CBS News (35) |
| 6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10) | Little People (11) | Man From Uncle (11) |
| 6:45 God is the Answer (12) | Dr. House Call (4) | News (2) |
| 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) | Merv Griffin (2) | Truth or Consequences (6) |
| 7:30 Early News (4) | Photo Finish (11) | Monkees (2, 6, 12) |
| 7:45 Farm News & Weather (10) | Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) | Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10) |
| 8:00 Window on World (7) | Eye Guess (6, 12) | Cowboy in Africa (7) |
| 8:12 A Chat With... (10) | Weather (6) | Movie (12, 11) |
| 8:18 Just For Kids (10) | News (12) | Man From Uncle (12) |
| 8:25 Eerie News (12) | The Fugitive (7) | Rat Patrol (7) |
| 8:30 Romper Room (35) | Girl Talk (12) | Lucy Show (4, 35, 10) |
| 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) | Meet the Millers (4) | Felony Squad (7) |
| 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 10) | News (6) | Movie (35) |
| 9:15 Schnitzel House (11) | Girl Talk (12) | Andy Griffith (4, 10) |
| 9:25 Eerie News (12) | Jean Carnes Show (35) | Danny Thomas Hour (6, 12) |
| 9:30 Romper Room (35) | Pat Boone (10) | An Evening With (4) |
| 9:45 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) | Jack LaLanne (6) | Family Affair (10) |
| 10:00 Ed Allen (11) | News (2) | Payton Place (7) |
| 10:15 Sea Hunt (12) | As the World Turns (4, 35) | Midwest Hayride (10) |
| 10:30 Carlton Fredericks (4) | Let's Make a Deal (12) | Carol Burnett Show (4) |
| 10:45 Pat Boone (10) | The Humanities (6) | Spy (2, 6, 12) |
| 10:55 Romper Room (35) | News (12) | Merv Griffin (11) |
| 11:00 Capt. Kangaroo (35) | Newlywed Game (7) | News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) |
| 11:15 As the World Turns (10) | Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | Pierre Berton (11) |
| 11:30 You Asked For It (12) | Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) | Movie (10) |
| 11:45 Donna Reed (11) | I Love Lucy (10) | Tenight Show (2, 6, 12) |
| 11:55 Many Splendored Thing (10) | Dream Girl '67 (7) | Hot Line (11) |
| 12:00 News (4) | Perry Mason (11) | News, etc. (6) |
| 12:05 Morning Movie (11) | House Party (4, 35, 10) | 12:25 Dr. Brothers (10) |
| 12:10 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) | The Doctors (2, 6, 12) | |
| 12:15 Supermarket Special (4) | To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) | |
| 12:20 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) | Another World (2, 6, 12) | |
| 12:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) | General Hospital (7) | |
| 12:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) | Bullwinkle (11) | |
| 12:35 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10) | Commander Tom (7) | |
| 12:45 Concentration (2, 6, 12) | Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) | |
| 12:55 Children's Dr. (7) | You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) | |
| 1:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) | Super Heroes (11) | |
| 1:05 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) | Mike Douglas (2) | |
| 1:10 Honeymoon Race (7) | Match Game (6, 12) | |
| 1:15 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) | Retrospection (6, 12) | |
| 1:20 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) | News (12) | |
| 1:25 Family Game (7) | Fireball XLS (11) | |
| 1:30 Marriage Confidential (11) | Mike Douglas (10) | |
| 1:35 Money Movie (7) | Leave It to Beaver (12) | |
| 1:40 News (4) | Truth or Consequences (4) | |
| | Twilight Zone (35) | |
| | Timmy & Lassie (6) | |
| | Maya (11) | |
| | Flintstones (6, 7) | |
| | Perry Mason (4) | |
| | Mike Douglas (35) | |
| | 5 O'Clock Movie (12) | |
| | News of Land & Seas (2) | |
| | News (10) | |
| | Pierre Berton (11) | |
| | Movie (7) | |
| | News, Sports, Weather (4) | |
| | Sports (6) | |
| | News (6) | |
| | CBS News (4, 10) | |
| | Rat Patrol (11) | |
| | News (35) | |
| | Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) | |
| | Hayride (4) | |
| | Honeymooners (4) | |
| | Have Gun Will Travel (10) | |
| | Hotline News (12) | |

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "A Guide For The Married Man," Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens; 7:25-9:30 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "To Sir, With Love," Sidney Poitier; 7:25-9:30 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Two For The Road," Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney; 6:05-9:35 p.m. PLUS "Africa—Texas Style," Hugh O'Brien; 7:50 p.m.

Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "DOMINO KID," Rory Calhoun; 6:00, (7), "MAN ON A TIGHTROPE," Frederick March, Terry Moore; 8:00, (2), "KISMET," Howard Keel, Ann Blythe; (11), "BEST OF ENEMIES," David Niven, Michael Wilding; 9:00, (35), "BAND OF ANGELS," Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier; 11:25, (10), "THE SCHEMER," Michael Ansara; 11:30, (4), "THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE," Victor Jory; (35), "NO WAY OUT," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell; (7), "TEN SECONDS TO HELL," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common bladder irritation is caused by a number of factors, including infection, urinary tract stones, and certain foods and drinks. It is important to consult a doctor if you experience frequent urination, pain, or blood in your urine.

3 In Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear father Howard E. Farmer who passed away 1 year ago Sept. 25th.
You can only have one Father, Patient, kind & true, no other friend in all the world, will be as true to you. For his loving kindness he asked nothing in return. If all the world deserts you, to your Father you can turn, so all I can do is to tend your grave, and leave behind a token of love. To the Best Dad God ever gave.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by his
Wife & Daughter Patricia Ann

BORG
Cameras
Film
Processing
Photographs

LIBRARY
TONITE & TUESDAY
Feat. at 7:25 & 9:30 P.M.
Fourteen Famous Swingers
give you the do's and don'ts for the man with a roving eye and the urge to stray!

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN
WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE
INGER STEVENS
—STARTS WED.—
HAL WALLIS
BARFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Jane Fonda • Robert Redford

5 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION TO UNKNOWN OWNERS: United States of America vs. Certain Land in the Borough of Youngsville, County of Warren, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and James L. Ward, et al., Civil Action No. 1151 Erie. TO: THE FOLLOWING, OR IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS: James L. Ward, Heirs at law of George U. Ward, deceased, Pearl A. Chapman, Lavern A. Ward, Mattie Ward, Henry E. Ward, Said land, containing 2,360 square feet, more or less, situate in the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pennsylvania, is the same land which Jessie G. Landon granted and conveyed unto George U. Ward by deed dated April 28, 1920, and recorded May 4, 1920, in Deed Book 137, at page 569, Warren County records. Said George U. Ward, widower, died testate on March 17, 1922, leaving a last will and testament dated February 10, 1921, and probated on March 24, 1922, in the Office of the Register of Wills in and for the County of Warren in Register's Docket 16 at page 507. Said land under Civil Action No. 1151 Erie being the same land acquired by the United States of America and described in Declaration of Taking dated September 3, 1964, recorded November 12, 1964, in Warren County Recorder's Office, Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 335, page 264. THIS NOTICE APPLIES TO ANY UNKNOWN OWNERS WHO MAY HAVE ANY RIGHTS OR INTERESTS IN THE PROPERTY COVERED BY THE ABOVE CIVIL ACTION. You are hereby notified that a complaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, United States Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and United States Post Office and Courthouse, Erie, Pennsylvania, to acquire certain land and estates in the above described property, in which you have or may claim to have an interest, to be used in connection with the construction and maintenance of a Federal Building. All instruments pertaining to the above described property are recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Warren County, Pennsylvania, where the property is located. A full and complete description of the subject land may be found at Civil Action No. 1151 Erie in the Office of the clerk of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and at the Erie Federal Courthouse, Erie, Pennsylvania. The authority for the taking is under and in accordance with the Act of August 1, 1888 (25 Stat. 357, c.728), as amended; the Act of February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, c.307); the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949, approved June 30, 1949 (63 Stat. 377), as amended; the Public Buildings Act of 1959, approved September 9, 1959 (73 Stat. 479), as amended; and the Independent Offices Appropriation Act, 1946, approved December 19, 1963 (77 Stat. 425), making available funds to acquire the desired interests in the said land. You are further notified that if you desire to present any objections or defense to the taking of your property you are required to serve your answer on the Clerk of Court and on the plaintiff's attorney at the addresses herein designated within twenty (20) days after the last date of this publication (October 2, 1967) unless you have previously been served personally, in which event you have twenty (20) days from either date of personal service or publication, whichever is first. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest you claim, and stating all of your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. And in case of your failure to answer the Complaint, Judgment of Condemnation of that part of the above described property in which you have or claim an interest will be rendered. But without answering, you may serve on the plaintiff's attorney and file with the Clerk of Court, a Notice of Appearance, designating the property in which you claim to be interested. Thereafter, you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting it. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property and you may share in the distribution of the award. GUSTAVE DIAMOND, United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, NICK S. FEFES, Assistant United States Attorney, 633 U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa., JAMES H. WALLACE JR., Clerk of Court, 827 U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219 September 13, 1967.

5 LEGAL NOTICES
Sealed proposals will be received by the Warren County School District Authority, at the Central Office of the Warren County School District, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., (E.D.S.T.) Wednesday, October 11, 1967, for the construction of a New Extended Aeration Sewage Treatment Plant for Eisenhower High School Building, R. D. No. 2, Russell, Farmington Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check, or approved surety company's bid bond, made payable to the "Warren County School District Authority," in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained by prospective bidders at the office of Hunter, Campbell & Rea, Registered Architects, P. O. Box 911 and address 3601 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania, on or after September 8, 1967, upon deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for one set of the extended Aeration Sewage Treatment Plant Construction Documents which will be refunded to the bidder only upon submission of a bona fide bid and the return of the plans and specifications to the Architect in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids; Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept or reject any part of any bid. Howard R. Lauffenburger, Secretary September 7, 11, 18, 25, October 2, 5.

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Clarendon Borough for the black topping of Center Street. Specifications are as follows: 750 ft. by 17 ft. scratch coat and 1" buckwheat top. To grade and lay ditch 150 sq. yds. 2" base with 1" top. Send all bids to James Cloutman, Sec. Clarendon Borough September 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 1967, 104.

Go Hollywood DIET BREAD
...with the Taste that takes off to new heights!

Join the Slim Set and Go Hollywood Diet Bread. It's daring, it's different, it's the only Bread baked with 8 great vegetable flours and NO SHORTENING! Choose from light or dark... each with a winning flavor all its own and a taste that takes off to new heights! The only nationally advertised bread of its kind.

Hollywood DIET BREAD
Light bread
Dark bread

Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
SATISFACTION OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

Ask your grocer for your FREE copy of the NEW Hollywood Diet Bread 7 Day Diet Plan or write to Hollywood Diet Bread, Dept. N., Box H, Hollywood, Florida.

National Bakers Services, Inc.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Death Notices | 30 LOST AND FOUND |
| 2 Card of Thanks | 31 REAL ESTATE |
| 3 In Memoriam | 32 REAL ESTATE |
| 4 Florists | 33 REAL ESTATE |
| 5 LEGAL NOTICES | 34 REAL ESTATE |
| 6 PERSONALS | 35 REAL ESTATE |
| 7 LOST AND FOUND | 36 REAL ESTATE |
| 8 INSTRUCTIONS | 37 REAL ESTATE |
| 9 FOOD BARGAINS | 38 REAL ESTATE |
| 10 Special Announcements | 39 REAL ESTATE |
| 11 HELP WANTED | 40 REAL ESTATE |
| 12 SALESMAN WANTED | 41 REAL ESTATE |
| 13 SITUATIONS WANTED | 42 REAL ESTATE |
| 14 Business Opportunities | 43 REAL ESTATE |
| 15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY | 44 REAL ESTATE |
| 16 DOGS CATS PETS | 45 REAL ESTATE |
| 17 FARM EQUIPMENT | 46 REAL ESTATE |
| 18 FEED AND GRAIN | 47 REAL ESTATE |
| 19 FERTILIZER & LIME | 48 REAL ESTATE |
| 20 AUCTIONS SALES | 49 REAL ESTATE |
| 21 FARM PRODUCE | 50 REAL ESTATE |
| 22 The Top - Motor Service | 51 REAL ESTATE |
| 23 ROOMS WITH BOARD | 52 REAL ESTATE |
| 24 ROOMS FOR RENT | 53 REAL ESTATE |
| 25 SLEEPING ROOMS | 54 REAL ESTATE |
| 26 APARTMENT RENTALS | 55 REAL ESTATE |
| 27 Unfurnished Apartments | 56 REAL ESTATE |
| 28 Furnished Apartments | 57 REAL ESTATE |
| 29 MOBILE HOMES | 58 REAL ESTATE |
| 30 SUMMER COTTAGES | 59 REAL ESTATE |
| 31 COTTAGES FOR RENT | 60 REAL ESTATE |
| 32 FOR SALE | 61 REAL ESTATE |
| 33 FOR RENT OR SALE | 62 REAL ESTATE |
| 34 BARAGENS | 63 REAL ESTATE |
| 35 WANTED TO RENT | 64 REAL ESTATE |
| 36 HOUSES FOR SALE | 65 REAL ESTATE |
| 37 HOUSES FOR RENT | 66 REAL ESTATE |
| 38 OFFICE FOR RENT | 67 REAL ESTATE |
| 39 CAMPS FOR SALE | 68 REAL ESTATE |
| 40 Summer Homes for Sale | 69 REAL ESTATE |
| 41 LOT'S FOR RENT OR SALE | 70 REAL ESTATE |
| 42 FARMS & ACREAGE | 71 REAL ESTATE |
| 43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE | 72 REAL ESTATE |
| 44 ANNOUNCING CARPETS | 73 REAL ESTATE |
| 45 Auto, Doors & Windows | 74 REAL ESTATE |
| 46 BRICK & CEMENT | 75 REAL ESTATE |
| 47 BUILDERS | 76 REAL ESTATE |
| 48 Building Gravel | 77 REAL ESTATE |
| 49 CARPENTRY WORK | 78 REAL ESTATE |
| 50 CINDER SAND | 79 REAL ESTATE |
| 51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE | 80 REAL ESTATE |
| 52 EXCAVATION SERVICE | 81 REAL ESTATE |
| 53 GRAYVEL HILL DRIFT | 82 REAL ESTATE |
| 54 Gravel & Lumber | 83 REAL ESTATE |
| 55 INSURANCE | 84 REAL ESTATE |
| 56 ITEMS FOR RENT | 85 REAL ESTATE |
| 57 KILNDRYING SERVICES | 86 REAL ESTATE |
| 58 Lawn Mower Service | 87 REAL ESTATE |
| 59 MONEY TO LOAN | 88 REAL ESTATE |
| 60 Moving Storage Etc. | 89 REAL ESTATE |
| 61 OIL WELL EQUIPMENT | 90 REAL ESTATE |
| 62 ORNAMENTAL IRON | 91 REAL ESTATE |
| 63 PAINTING PAVERING | 92 REAL ESTATE |
| 64 PLASTERERS | 93 REAL ESTATE |
| 65 PLUMBING HEATING | 94 REAL ESTATE |
| 66 POWER CHAIN SAWS | 95 REAL ESTATE |
| 67 Refrigerator Service | 96 REAL ESTATE |
| 68 Roofing Insulation | 97 REAL ESTATE |
| 69 RADIO TV REPAIR | 98 REAL ESTATE |
| 70 RUG CLEANING | 99 REAL ESTATE |
| 71 TREES LANDSCAPE | 100 REAL ESTATE |
| 72 TOP SOIL MIXTURE | 101 REAL ESTATE |
| 73 UPHOLSTERY | 102 REAL ESTATE |
| 74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS | 103 REAL ESTATE |
| 75 Water Gardening | 104 REAL ESTATE |
| 76 WELDING | 105 REAL ESTATE |
| 77 WELL DRILLING | 106 REAL ESTATE |
| 78 WALL FLOOR TILE | 107 REAL ESTATE |
| 79 STORE SPECIALS | 108 REAL ESTATE |
| 80 ARTICLES FOR SALE | 109 REAL ESTATE |
| 81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS | 110 REAL ESTATE |
| 82 RADIO TV HI FI | 111 REAL ESTATE |
| 83 KIDDEY CORNER | 112 REAL ESTATE |
| 84 FOR SALE OR RENT | 113 REAL ESTATE |
| 85 ANTIQUES | 114 REAL ESTATE |
| 86 TO GIVE AWAY | 115 REAL ESTATE |
| 87 WANTED AND SWAP | 116 REAL ESTATE |
| 88 MUSICAL ITEMS | 117 REAL ESTATE |
| 89 Buy new & Off ce Sep p | 118 REAL ESTATE |
| 90 COAL WOOD FUEL | 119 REAL ESTATE |
| 91 Machinery and Tools | 120 REAL ESTATE |
| 92 Lawn & Garden Supplies | 121 REAL ESTATE |
| 93 PLANTS SHRUBS | 122 REAL ESTATE |
| 94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT | 123 REAL ESTATE |
| 95 MISCELLANEOUS | 124 REAL ESTATE |
| 96 BOATS EQUIPMENT | 125 REAL ESTATE |
| 97 BIKES MOTORCYCLES | 126 REAL ESTATE |
| 98 AUTO PARTS | 127 REAL ESTATE |
| 99 TRAVEL TRAILERS | 128 REAL ESTATE |
| 100 AUTOS FOR SALE | 129 REAL ESTATE |
| 101 TRUCKS TRACTORS | 130 REAL ESTATE |

Local Weather Statistics

| S.T.P. | RL | H | L | P |
|--------|------|----|----|------|
| 5 | 38.1 | 82 | 46 | .00" |
| 11 | 38.1 | 81 | 57 | .02" |
| 18 | 38.1 | 78 | 60 | .00" |
| 19 | 44.1 | 78 | 51 | .00" |
| 20 | 43.1 | 78 | 54 | .00" |
| 21 | 43.1 | 75 | 57 | .39" |
| 22 | 44.1 | 58 | 47 | 1.1" |

(RL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H - high temperature; L - low temperature; P - precipitation).



Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

THIS WEEK at the TOWNE & COUNTRY

Ruby
The Ravishing
New
Go, Go, Girl
Nightly



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LIVE BAND
THE
Emperors Impact
Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
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WARREN'S ONLY
REAL NIGHT CLUB
Towne & Country

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. If

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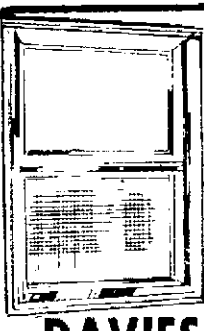
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Warren Sand & Gravel Co. — 723-3433
Foot of South Carver — We Deliver

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FOR WARREN RESCUE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 4th?
723-6360 Before 5 for Pick-up



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ORDER NOW \$10⁹⁹

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Serving Friday 4 - 10 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 5 - 10 P. M.

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Complete Menu Everyday —
Continuing Fish Fries On...
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1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

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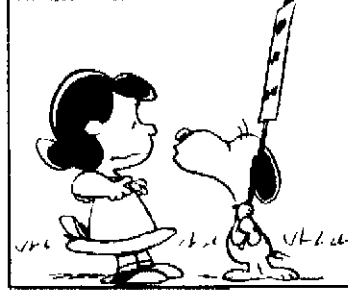
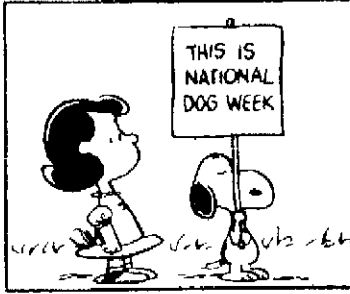
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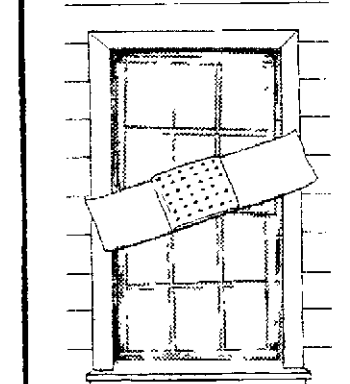
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723-1072. 9-26

Starrett 224 B. 6-9 outside mikes; Master Ind. rep. 2 hp s/phase motor. E.F. Moser, 5811 M. Williamsville, N.Y.

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ANTIQUE furniture, frames, china, glassware, Mon., Tues., Wed., 10 to 6. Sanden's Barn, 2 M. No. of Chanders Valley. 489-3211. 9-26

UNDERWOOD Port. typewriter; Kenmore gas heater; Bathingette. Small port. crib; Car bed; Child's nursery table & jumper. Ph. 757-4539. 9-25

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UPRIGHT FREEZER, 1 year old. Conn. clarinet, 1 yr. old. Ph. 723-0445 after 5. 9-30

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WANTED TO BUY: Music rolls for player piano. Phone 723-4903 9-25

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1966 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, 14,000 M. Phone 757-4333. 9-30

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'61 Int. travel all. V8 engine, standard transmission. Very gd. cond. 726-0739 aft 5:30. 9-29

CLEAN 1958 Buick, runs good, \$275 Phone 723-8791. 9-25

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Must sacrifice. 1961 Corvette conv. Best offer. Ph. 723-5015. 9-27

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Must sacrifice 17' Travel Master travel trailer. Complete with hitch Ph. 723-6389. 9-27

FINAL CLEARANCE of new & used Travel Trailers. HOLLIDAY TRAILERS, ST. MARYS. 9-28

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Strong

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
Volume was strong and so were prices last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market. Investors closed out a busy week on Friday with another burst of buying enthusiasm that left tapes running late again as brokers scurried about trying to keep pace with the orders.

The bubbling over-the-counter market moved on up to another all-time high. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks traded on the over-the-counter market closed on Friday at 340.49.

This represented a gain of 3.39 from the level on the preceding Friday and found several brokers expressing the view that the index would soon top 400.

Last week's advance on the counter market was steady, except for a slight decline on Thursday. The American Stock Exchange was also very active as prices moved steadily ahead. At week's end, the exchange's index of stock prices stood at \$22.54, a gain of 46 cents. This was one of the stronger advances of the year.

As prices moved up on the Amex, volume moved up also, heavily on Thursday and Friday. These two big days pushed turnover for the week to 29,895,365, the second highest for the year. The previous high this year was the 29,926,382 shares traded in the week ended Aug. 4.

Insurance issues were mixed in rather light trading on the over-the-counter market. In the life group, Connecticut General was down 2 but Lincoln National added 1 1/2. Fire and casualty issues were also lightly traded and wound up with a mixed pattern.

In the bank group, New York bank issues were under pressure most of the week. But there was some institutional support for such other banks as Bank of America, up 3/4, Continental Illinois, unchanged, and National Bank of Detroit, up 1/4.

There were a number of good moves on the over-the-counter market. Prospects of gains in earnings this year helped move Safe Flight Instrument Company ahead 5 points.

Lowe's Companies, retailer of hardware products, advanced 4 points. Although the company's profits in the year ended July 31 were down 1 per cent, its earnings in the quarter ended July 31 showed a brisk improvement.

A favorite story in Barron's Magazine sent Travelodge Corporation, operator of a chain of motels, up 2 1/2 points on strong volume.

Jerrold Corporation gained 1 1/2 after directors of the company and General Precision approved the previously announced merger of Jerrold into General Precision.

The stocks of two advertising agencies turned in strong performances. Doyle Dane Bernbach and Ogilvy & Mather each added 2 points.

Among the gainers in the industrial list were Alpha Numeric, up 4; Bristol Brass, up 3; Computer Usage, up 3; Crompton, up 3; Nedtronic, up 4 1/2; National Equities, up 4; Kentucky Fried Chicken, up 9; Memorex, up 7; Rucker, up 3 3/4; and Tampax, up 7 1/2.

Moving down were Bucke-mears, down 1 3/4; John Blair, off 4 1/2; Moore Products, down 5; Landis Tool, down 5; and Kellwood, off 3 1/2.

Royal American Industries was the most active issue of the week on the Amex. It traded 718,700 shares, closing at 2 1/2, up 3/4.

Another low-priced issue, Rusco Industries, was next, trading 624,900 shares. It added 3 1/2 at 12 1/4.

Signal Oil and Gas, Class A, was third on a turnover of 548,800 shares. It was up 4 1/4, at 42 1/2.

Ted Tanski
To Attend
Mercury Meet

Ted Tanski of Kluza Marina, local Mercury outboard dealership at 2856 Pennsylvania ave., W. Warren, has been named one of 160 U.S. and Canadian dealers who will attend the annual Mercury National Dealer Congress at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 21-24.

The dealer congress is composed of leading marine dealers with an exceptional record in the marketing, merchandising, and servicing of Mercury outboard motors. The motors, as well as MerCruiser stern drives and marine engines and Quicksilver accessories, are manufactured by Kiekhaefer Mercury of Ford du Lac, Wis.

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THE WEEK IN FINANCE

Profit Taking Removes Some
Luster From Market's Advance

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

Profit taking removed some of the luster last week from the stock market's sparkling movement in recent weeks, during which it staged a steady upward march with all the major stock averages reaching peaks for the year.

The market's correction was considered normal and healthy. Transitory and limited as it was, it did not tarnish Wall Street's generally bright assessment of future prospects for the market and the economy.

Investors were encouraged by the generally improved tone of recent economic statistics and the apparent reluctance of Congress to act quickly on the Administration's proposal for a 10 per cent tax surcharge.

These factors, plus the continuance of inflationary fever in the investment world, limited the consolidating trend in the stock market. Prices were mixed for the week, and the averages showed little change, but volume was still heavy, averaging about 11 million shares a day. It may well be girding for even busier days this fall.

Many investors remain unperturbed by the warnings emanating from financial and economic quarters on the dangers inherent in the inflationary wave that is constantly gathering size and strength.

"Congressional delay on the tax increase would add to inflationary pressures," according to Standard & Poor's Outlook. "While this is a heady prospect for the stock market, it harbors the potential of unsettling consequences later on."

"Inflation would be countered by application of the monetary brakes, which in turn might involve a disruption of the money markets that could drive interest rates still higher."

Administration officials are apparently becoming nettled by indications Congress might resolve the tax question on political grounds rather than in economic terms. It appears the legislators might well ignore the overwhelming endorsement of higher taxes given by financial experts and pay heed instead to the public pleas against them.

To counter this, Administration officials from the President down spoke out again last week on behalf of the tax increase. It is clear they will have to bear more of the political responsibility for such an increase than they have so far, and may have to accede to Congressional demands for spending cuts ranging up to \$5-billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler took a particularly strong stance on the need for tax increases last week. He warned members of Congress that they would be playing "political Russian roulette" and risking an election defeat next year if they refused to vote for a tax increase and if severe inflation followed.

Gardner Ackley, the President's chief economic adviser, also reiterated his recommendation of a tax increase last week, saying that the economy's sluggishness was already over and that "a clear and accelerating upturn" was at hand.

Raymond H. Lapin, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, also jumped fervently on the tax bandwagon last week, terming the tax increase "essential" to the economy, the mortgage market and to maintaining the recovery in housing.

He said that failure to provide such fiscal restraint would produce "an upward spiral of interest rates which conceivably could make the 1966 rate structure look like cheap money" and predicted that the mortgage market would be the first casualty of those high rates.

What would happen if Congress fails to enact a tax surcharge and the dire predicted monetary conditions take place? Some bankers fear controls over credit would almost certainly ensue.

Credit demands have been strong this year, but not nearly as strong as they were in the last two years. For the first eight months, total loans by all commercial banks showed a gain of \$11-billion this year, against increases of \$14.6-billion in the same span last year and \$17.8-billion in the 1965 period.

Of course, failure of Congress to enact a tax increase could lead to a big bulge in demand for credit, some of it anticipatory borrowing to avoid the problems of a new credit crunch. Interest rates were pushed upward once again last week, increasing concern over the possibility of a new snarl in the money and credit markets.

This possibility certainly must have been on the minds of monetary authorities Thursday when the Federal Reserve purchased Treasury bills and tended to slow the rise in short-term interest rates.

With one-year Treasury bill rates rising to 5.39 per cent (figured the same way bond yields are calculated), concern mounted about renewed withdrawals from savings institutions. Rates on commercial bank certificates of deposit also began to bump their 5 1/2 per cent ceiling.

This week, the credit markets will continue to face the same problems that have raised interest rates throughout September. The volume of new corporate bonds for sale will be the heaviest this month, sales of tax-exempt bonds will remain high and Government securities dealers can look forward to the sale Oct. 3 of \$4.5-billion of Treasury bills to raise additional cash. Right now, it is difficult to make a case for any decline in interest rates.

Although the great majority of Government economic officials, private economists, financiers and many leading businessmen have endorsed the proposal for higher taxes, there is a prominent minority in opposition at the present time.

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, is a leading figure in that camp. He believes that a curb on nondefense spending would be more effective than increased taxes in meeting the nation's current fiscal problems.

A rein on spending, he said, "would serve to narrow the (Federal) deficit without the potential of a pass-through of higher taxes into higher prices."

There seems little doubt that many of the long list of recent price increases were at least partly attributable to the expectation that business would soon be faced with bigger tax bills on top of the wage, freight and service-cost rises already incurred.

Dr. Gainsbrugh believes it is particularly important at this time that the weight of public opinion and the thrust of public policy be directed toward gaining moderation in key wage bargaining such as the present negotiations in the auto industry and next year's contract talks in the steel industry.

He noted that unit labor costs in manufacturing were already 7 per cent higher than they were a year ago, an upturn that followed five years of stability.

Another voice in opposition to a tax increase last week was that of Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, vice president for economics at McGraw-Hill, Inc.

"The legislators," he said "will show good judgment if they defer action on the tax bill until the economic trend is clearer than it is today."

As that trend unfolds, he maintained, it will probably indicate that "the surtax should not exceed 5 per cent, that it should be applied equally to corporate and personal tax liabilities, and that the effective date should not be prior to Jan. 1, 1968."

The nation, he said, should have fiscal and monetary policy applied with a lighter hand, contending that the economy had been "overcontrolled" in 1966 and 1967. He added:

"We are not on the verge of a wild boom, nor a financial catastrophe, as some have testified. If we can resist the temptation to once again push fiscal and monetary policy to the extreme, the economy will move forward in an orderly and prosperous fashion in 1968."

Other significant economic, financial and business developments last week included the following:

+ A continuing wave of industrial price increases, particularly in metals and chemicals, and the dramatic upward adjustments of 4 to 5 per cent in new-car prices.

+ The notably sharp rise—\$4.5-billion—in the annual rate of personal income during August to a new record figure above \$631-billion.

+ The further, though moderate, advance in housing starts last month to an annual rate of 1,381,000 units, the best level since March of last year and 15 per cent above the depressed rate of August, 1966.

+ The 2.3 per cent drop in new factory orders for durable goods last month.

+ The record net income of \$522.5-million reported by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for the three months ended Aug. 31, a gain of almost \$10-million from the year-earlier period.

+ The continued string of major corporate mergers, such as the Bethlehem Steel-Cerro link-up and the proposed acquisition of the Philadelphia & Reading Corporation by the Chicago & North Western Railway.

+ Two private surveys predicting gains in business capital spending next year—the forecast of a 6 per cent increase by Lionel Edie & Co. and a prediction of 4.4 per cent gain by Rinfret-Boston Associates.

In the stock market last week, special-situation issues fared best in response to merger news, earnings reports, price actions and other developments, such as the Government's announcement that it would build the limited Nike-X missile defense system.

The rail issues also came under close scrutiny last week, with many investors expressing shock at the liberality of the Presidential panel's settlement terms for the long shophraft dispute. If adopted, the settlement will cost the railroads \$158-million over two years—a very heavy bill for an industry that is truly in the midst of a real recession.

Other active issues included Harvey Aluminum, down 3/4; Sperry Rand, up 5/2; American Cement, down 1/4, and Jersey Standard, up 2 3/4.



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Firch Baking to Feature
'Miss Hillbilly' in Ads

Portraying the role of Miss Hillbilly 1968 is literally helping Barbara (Gloede) Sperry — a former Miss New York State entry in the 1963 Miss America pageant, to obtain a "masters in education" at New York University.

Barbara's participation in state and national contests started in the spring of 1963 when as a student at Fredonia (N.Y.) State Teachers College she was selected "Miss Dunkirk-Fredonia."

As Miss Hillbilly 1968, Barbara will be featured in a comprehensive advertising campaign for a new king size loaf of Hillbilly Bread sponsored by the Firch Baking of Erie and Jamestown, N.Y. In addition she will be visiting food store and restaurant operators to highlight the entire program.

Barbara — a Staten Island school teacher for the past three years is on a "sabbatical," in order to obtain a "masters in education" at New York University. The Miss Hillbilly promotional role—because it is flexible, provides Barbara with opportunity for income during her respite from teaching Staten Island youngsters.

Barbara's portrayal of a "sweet young gal from them thar' hills," has turned out to be a fun job. In her abbreviated "Daisy Mae" costume, she manages to stand out in any crowd.

Barbara, a graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, is a girl of many talents. Musically, she plays the saxophone, clarinet and piano, and is currently working on the banjo. Most Sundays her alto voice may be heard in the choir of Staten Island's Christ Lutheran Church.

For the Miss Hillbilly role, Barbara captures vocally her unusual ability for mimicry. She employs a soft dialect not unlike that identified with "Ellie Mae" of T.V.'s "Beverly Hillsbillies."

It was Barbara's talent for mimicry that won her the "grand talent" award in the 1963 Miss America contest.

For two years Barbara conducted her own fashion show on New York F.M. radio station WFUV. She admits to a mild state of shock the first time she wore the Miss Hillbilly attire into food markets and restaurants.

Between her Miss Hillbilly chores and classes Barbara manages a happily married life with an understanding husband. They make their home at 182 Trenton Court, Staten Island, New York.

Cricket, rugby, and tennis are popular sports not only in England but in the Cook Islands of the South Pacific. Tensions that build up in island life—once vented in almost continual strife in the Cooks—find release in the hotly contested games.



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